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Four Are Saved From Drowning By Fast Action OF LOS ANGELES

Charles Clarke Rescues Three Girls and Woman from Death in Rock River—Has Saved Six People.

A woman and three children were saved from drowning at be first sand bar Thursday afternoon by the heroism of Charles Clarke, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Clarke, 312 Milton avenue. this makes six people whom Clarke

King's Daughter

Princess Marie Jose.

Southern Wisconsin Charges

Same as Last Year with

Exception of Clover.

Organized to establish closer har nony and cooperation, among, the

will be 37.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: George Eacon, Milton, president; John Waldeman, Janesville, vice president; Charles Tews, Orfordville, secretary; Robert Snyder, Clinton, Treasurer.

CHINA ARE FIGHTING

RIVAL FACTIONS IN

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IN CHINESE TROUBLES
Tokio, July 17.—The foreign office
has issued a communique denying
that Japan was taking any part in
the present troubles in China. Japan,
It was said, would maintain strict
neutrality following a policy of noninterference and partiality toward
internal feuds in China.

Just Suppose:--

you were to buttonhole every man you meet and ask him if he wants to rent that house of yours. You'd have an awful job, wouldn't you? And some men would resent the action because they did not happen to be at all interested in you or your proposi-tion.

BUT SUPPOSE—you were to insert a little "To Rent" and in the Gazette, you'd reach more people in 24 hours than you could hope to buttoniole in 24 days. And the people you would reach would be intersted in renting a house or they wouldn't be reading your ad. Isn't that so? Think it over and then advertise your vacant house the classified way. Call Bell 77 or R. C. 77 and ask for classified:

BUT SUPPOSE-

has saved from drowning here this season, all at the same place. On June 29, he rescued Kenneth Gower and Alan Decker as they were going down for for the last time.

Mrs. A. E. Patton, Bluff and Washington streets, and Jean and Jeanette Granger, ten-year old twin daughters of Mr. and old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granger, 403 North Jackson street and Caroline Manning, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Manning, had gone under the water for the second time when roung Clarke seized them and brought them to shore. All Clung to Mrs. Patton

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The four had gone out over their depth when the little Manning girl, who cannot swim, tried to touch bottont. Finding that she could not, she became trightened, threw up her hands in terror, and screamed, leaving the two pairs of water wings that were supporting her float down the river, it is related. When the two little Granger girls saw their chum go under the water at the 30-foot step off, they immediately becam panicky and sunk. Mrs. Patton, who was but ten feet-from the Fils, grabbed hold of the little Manning girl and was reaching for the Granger twins when they wrapped themselves about her pulling the four of them under water. Mrs. Patton attempted vainly to extricate herself so that she would have the use of her arms. use of her arms.

Prightened Girl Grabs Rescuer. Frightened Girl Grabs Rescuer.
Young Clarke who was standing on the diving beard 50 yards away saw the four go under and swam to them. The unne-year-old Manning girl who was besidy herself with fright grasped Clarke's neck with a strangle hold and straddled his back. The twins still clung to Mrs. Patton who was too encumbered to keep affort.

Seizing Mrs. Patton with one hand, he dragged the four of them ashore. Clarke, who is 22 years of age, is employed here by the Chicage. Housing corporation.

employed here by the Chicago Hous-ing corporation.

For a Carnegio Medal.

A movement is on foot to secure Clarke a Carnegie medal for hero-ism. Leiters will be sent to the Car-negie Foundation and in due course that institution sends an investigator who makes a report as to whether an award is deserving or not.

BRYAN OR SILLY

Lincoln, Neb., July 17.—William J. Bryan or W. A. (Billy) Sunday are the two most talked of candidates for president on the Prohibition ticket, according to W. G. Calderwood of Minneapolis, Minn., vice chairman of the prohibition national committee; who, came here today to arrange for the national party convention, July 21 to 23.

organized to establish closer harmond for Minnenpolls. Minner, vice chairman of Minnenpolls. Minner, vice chairman of the prohibition national committee; the prohibition national committee; the same here today to arrange for the national party convention, July 21 to 23.

A woman probably will run for Vice president, he said: Among those mentioned are Mary Harris Armous of Georgia, Anna Howard Armous of Georgia, Anna Howard Chaw of New York, and Marie C. Shaw of New York, and Marie C. Strehm, of California.

Shaw of New York, and Marie ## Brehm of California. The convention will have 2,600 The summer threshing prices were set as follows, practically the same as last year: rye and whise, 8 cents per busher barley, 5 barley, 5 barley, 6 cents; timothy seed, 35 cents; buckwheat, 15 cents; stellz, 15 cents; and clover seed, 6 cents per pound. The only increase is in clover. The minimum price of setting will be \$7.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 16.—Friends and supporters of Gov. Cox of Ohio, had arranged for a big demonstration in honor of the democratic nominee for the residency on his arrival this atternoon for his conference tomorrow morning with President Wifson at the White House. Assistant secretary of Navy Roosevelt, democratic candidate for the vice presidency, will head the welcoming delegation.

Although Gov. Cox has indicated he preferred to go to the home of Judge T. T. Ansherry, whose guest he will be those in charge of the arrangements decided to request that he hold a brief informal reception at the station. While the conference with the president was the only fixed ongagement the governor had, Judge Ausberry himself a former Ohio congressman, will keep open house for his guest and plans were made for are almost continuous round of informal conferences with party leaders until he leaves tomorrow afternoon for a return to Columbus.

HARDING COMPLETES

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH ACCEPTANCE SPEECH
Marion, Ohio, July 17.—Senator,
Harding's first big job of the presiciential campaign, the preparation of
his speech formally accepting the
nomination and outlining his stand
on the party platform, was virtually
finished today. The speech on which
the nominee has worked almost continuously for a week, is to be delivered next Thursday when a committee selected by the republican national convention at Chicago will
notify him formally of his nomination.

ENGINE EXPLODES TWO PEOPLE KILLED

Winona, Minn. July 17.—The foreman and engineer of a west bound extra freight on the Chleago. Milwaukoe and St. Paul were killed early this morning at Kellogg, Minn., when the locomotive exploded.

Cuba to Build Special Hall Of American Nations

Washington, July 17.—Passage by the Cuban senate of a bill appropriating \$200,000 towards the cost of a special half of the American nations to be built in connection with the permanent office at Havana of the International Trademark Registration Entreact, was announced here Irotion Bureau, was announced here roday.

FOUR EARTHQUAKES FRIGHTEN PEOPLE

TREMORS ARE RELA-TIVELY SLIGHT.

FEW MINOR HURTS

Falling Objects Hid Pedestrians, Stores Jammed in Out-Rush.

Los Angeles, July 17.—Four earthquake shocks of varying intensity
formed the total of yesterday's
seis aid disturbances here and although the last one came after six
o'c'ock the city had resumed practically its normal aspects before bedtime. The theaters attracted their
usual crowds, the streets were filled
with pedestrians and vehicles, and
there appeared few surface indications of any remaining nervousness.

Physical Marks Slight
The physical marks left by the
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smalen down; much plaster was
jar toose? dishes at domain ats
were broken; a few earth slides (ctured one where timerferred with
traffic, and there were other an-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

This is the most recent picture of Princess Marle Jose, daughter of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. Her Royal Highness will reach her fourteenth birthday next

department. An average of its shown for every borrower, the total is shown for every borrower.

day.
Sergeant William Cook, Fay,
Okla, attached to the American Typhus expedition to Poland, is reported missing since the battle between
the Poles and the bolsheviki in the
vicinity of Minsk.

COURT GIVES RULING

have become navigable waters. Once the property has been invested with this public right of navigability it cannot be impaired or effected under the reclamation or drainage acts of Wisconsin. This question arcse in the case of the state against the Bay Boom Wild Rice and Fur company, Menasha. Menasha.
The supreme court modified and affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Eau Claire Delis Improvement company.

Peking, July 17.—Fighting between troops of the rival factions occurred today at Kwanhun, 30 miles south of Peking, Numbers of wounded are arriving here. The city itself is quiet, but wire and rall communication with Tien Tsin has been interrupted. The mediators sent out in an effort to reconcile the contending parties have returned to Peking, their mission having failed. Deposed President of

Bottlia Wett Guartette

[BY ASSOCIATED PEESS,]

Washington, July 17.—The provisional government of Bolivia has given positive assurances that the deposed president, Gutierrez Guerra, and his adherents will be carefully guarded and their personal interests protected, Minister Maginuls reports.

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British at Bermuda Regret Insult to U.S. Flag

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]:
Washington, July 17.—British officials at Bermuda have expressed regret for the insult offered the American flag by British sailors July 4, the state department was advised today in a consular report from Bermuda. The sailors who participated in the trampling on the flag have been heavily fined and sentenced to terms of imprisonment, the message added.

Byers to Head Meeting Of Republicans of Iowa

Des Moines, July 17.—The temporary chairman of the republican state convention next Tuesday will be H. W. Byers, Des Moines, according to amouncement last night. Louis Bartha will be the temporary secretary. It is planned to complete the list of officers of the convention today at the conference of the party leaders. 7

Society Women Go Bathing; Go Home in Barrels

Marinette, July 17.—A party of 10 Marinette and Menomines matrons were in a unique plight yesterday while attending a bathing party on the North Menomines shore. The women undressed in a tent leaving their clothes therein after donning bathing costumes. While they were disporting in the water a small boy started a fire near the tent. The tent caught fire from the flames and all the clothing of the women was destroyed. The telephone was kept busy for the next hour summoning husbands to the scens with blankets, etc. Mrs. Edward F. Murphy, Marinette, wife of Mayor Murphy was one of the party and the others were well known women of both cities. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. of both cities.

\$10 Monthly Raise for Each-Report Shows 21,233 Books on Hand.

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London, July 17.—A gain of ground by the bolsheviki against the Poles along the line between Vima and Minsk is reported in Friday's official statement from Moscow received by wireless today. The statement says:

"West of Smorgon after fierce fighting we occupied the village of Soiy. In the direction of Buranovitchi we occupied a number of villages 33 miles southwest of Minsk."

POLES ARE OBLIGED

TO EVACUATE VILNA

Warsaw, July 17.—Polish detachments, after obstinate street fighting; ave been obliged to evacuate Vilna inder them we break the rest fighting; ave been obliged to evacuate Vilna inder them we break the rest fighting; ave been obliged to evacuate Vilna inder them we break the library year just endead.

Clemons Heads Board

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BUMPER SUGAR BEET CROP IS BLASTED BY

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NAVIGABLE WATER

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Madison, July 17.—The Wisconsin Supreme court today held, that marsh land which by reason of artificial waters have been converted into areas of navigable waters so that it becomes a resort of fishes and ducks thereby becomes a part of the navigable water of the state open to the public and the public cannot be deprived of hunting and fishing rights thereon. The decision is a blow to those interests who have sought to keep the public cannot have become navigable waters. Once the property has been invested with this public right of navigability it Wineola to Rame Are Off

Wineola to Rome Are Off On Another Leg of Flight

Scranton, Pa., July 17.—Unable to Scrant

Seasonable Temperatures Washington, July 17.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Region of Great Lakes: Generally.

kegion or Great Lakes: Generally fair except probably local showers early in the week in lower lake region, seasonable temperatures.
Upper Mississippi Valley: Generally, fair: seasonable temperatures.

Boy! Its Easy

Think of that week's fun at the Gazette's Camp and how easy it is to be there. Kenneth McMinn, Sherman Ave., is going strong and expects to go over the top by Monday. Raymond Pierson of 350 So. Bluff street is another one with a strong bid in for the camp. Both say new subscribers are easy to get. Remember, only about two weeks inore before the big time.

If you expect to enter the Camp contest, call or write C. W. Feagin, Circulation Manager of the Gazette; for special blanks to be used in getting subscriptions.

BERLIN WORKERS Threats to Drive Turks Out

TRADE UNION LEAGUE REPRESENTING 2,000,000.

LOANS TO BE MADE Allies Agree to Assist Germany in Steps to Meet Debts.

In Associated Press.

Berlin. July 16.—Indignant protest against the action of the German delegates in agreeing to the allied terms relative to coal deliveries in the Spa conference is voiced in a manifesto issued by the League of Independent Trade Unions representing 2,000,000 workers. This organization is distinct from the German federation of labor.

The manifesto declares the agreement at Spa was an attempt "to subject German workers to permanent servitude to foreign capitalistic interests" and protests against interference with the number of working hours for labor "over the heads of international miners organizations" and claims it is "an instit to labor."

point free from European rivalizes.

INDEMNITIES WILL BE
APPORTIONED EQUALLY
Paris, July 17.—Indemnities received by the allies from Austria,
Hungary, and Bulgaria will be divided into two equal portions according to advices received from Spa.
The first half will be distributed to the various nations in the same proportions as were decided upon apportioning German reparations. Of the second half Italy will receive 30 per cent and the rest will be divided between Serbia, Rumania and Greece. The claims of Poland will be decided upon later.

CHEESE SPOILS IN SHORTAGE OF HELP FREIGHT CARS; FARM RUKEAU 2FFY2 CAU2F

Plans to investigate the cheese sit-Plans to investigate the cheese situation in Wisconsin, reports having been received that there is no market for the product at present and great quantities are being stored and some spoiling in freight cars were made at a meeting of the executive board of the State Farm Bureau Federation held at Madison yesterday. It is expected the railroads will be appealed to for aid in getting transportation, said to be the chief cause of the situation.

said to be the chief cause of the sit-uation.
Representatives from seven coun-ties that have temporary farm bur-eau organizations attended the meeting. George W. Hull, Jefferson, state, president, presided.
Ald for the potato grower and a scheme to advertise milk products are matters which will receive the at-tention of the federation immediatetention of the federation immediate-

A publicity department was established for the purpose of providing a list of speakers to talk on the farm bureau throughout the state. It will be composed of farmers and newspapermen.

napermen.
Temporary state headquarters of the federation will be opened in Madison. President George Hull and Scoretary Charles Peterson, Fond du Lac, will have their offices there.

Handle Petroleum Affairs

Huerta Forms Board to

Mexico City, July 17.—Provisional President De La Huerta has authorized the formation of a consulting branch of the department of industry, commerce and labor for the handling of matters relative to petroleum. Its work now will include analysis of proposed legislation, adjustment of petroleum controversies and the development of the industries. Japan and Great Britain

Are to Renew Alliance

Honolulu, July 17.—Japan and Great Britain have decided to renew the alliance between the two nations, according to an announcement at the foreign office in Tokio, received by the Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newspaper. General revisions of the freaty have been arrested and treaty have been arrested and changes as to particulars will be made Enter, the announcement is duoted as stating.

Florida Orange Trees

Cox-Harding Ties



Helen Cox Mahoney and her husband.

Dayton, O.—One of those entangling alliances which sometimes embarrassed kings who declared war on each other unites the Cox and Harding families.

Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, daughter of Gov. Cox, is related to Senator Harding on her mother's side. So Mrs. Mahoney is bound to win a place in the presidential family no matter who loses.

"T. have always thought of Senator Harding as an uncle," Mrs. Mahoney said. "And I shall

and her husband.

have to break the established precedent of running down an opponent of my father's.

"We are all fond of Senator Harding. He is quiet and reserved and conservative, and he used to come often to our home in Dayton when I was a little girl.

"But I have not thought of being a 'daughter of the White House,' for I have my own home and my own husband in Dayton, and that is enough for me to manage at one time."

Resolute and Shamrock Cross Line After Postponement.

(Bulletin)
Sandy Hook, July 17.—Resolute crossed the starting line ahead of Shamrock IV today in the second international cup race. The starting signal was blown at 1:45 p. m.

Sandy Hook, July 17.—Sir Thomas Sandy Hook, July 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock IV and the American defender Resolute, found nothing more than a cupful of wind in which to engage in the second race of America's cup match when they towed out to the starting line at Ambrose lightship just before neon teday.

noon today.

The yachts sloshed and wallowed in the mild ground swell and their salls flapped lifelessly in the air. The (Continued on page 9.)

100 MEN HOLD UP **DUBLIN MAIL TRAIN**

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Belfast, Ireland, July 17.—One of the most significant holdups of a mail train occurred shortly after last midnight when 100 men stopped and ransacked at Donaghmore a mail train running from Dublin and Belfast to Londonderry.

The trainmen are lined up on the right-of-way and covered with pistols, while the mails were rified. While these holdups are becoming common in the south of Ireland, they are less frequent in the north, where the loyalist population appears more interested in assisting the military and police in arresting the perpetrators of holdups.

ON INCENDIARY CASE

While the entire matter of investigation concerning the incendenary bomb found in the hay mow of the John R. Thompson farm, by Fred Thompson, a son, near the county poor farm, passed to the jurisdiction of the state fire marshal when Sheriff Fred Beley notified him of the find a letter to the sheriff this morning said that examination of the crudely constructed infernal machine—yet possible of efficient working to attain the results for which it was manufactured—showed that it had been heavily saturated with kerosene.

Although not officially stated it is known that the deputy fire marshal, L. M. Sherer, when he came here Wednesday, uncovered a number of leads which are to be followed down in the effort of arresting the one who placed the firing apparatus in the While the entire matter of inves-

Gonzalez Wins Point in Trial for Alleged Treason

Mexico City, July 16 — General Pablo has won a point in his trial for alleged treason, having been given a stay of proceedings for 3 days by the Yield Extensive Crops our martial at Monterey for the purpose of permitting the court to determine whether a writ of habeas closed 5,237 oranges were picked from three trees in a grove near here to the tree 17 years old bore 2,007 oranges, another 1,650 and a third respectively. ourt martial at Monterey

Mayor Has Big Time in State's Largest City

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, July 17.—Mayor Henry Schlyter. 39, of Wittenberg, Wis., today was found by a detective wandering in a dazed condition with his clothes soaking wet in the down town section and he had the appearance of being streaked with blood.
"I was hit on the head and thrown in the lake by Charlie, with whom I was drinking," the mayor said.

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An ambulance rushed Mayor Schlyter to the emergency hospital and detectives went out to look for Charlie. They found him and took him to Captain Sullivan's office, while the mayor slept. When he awoke he had recovered somewhat.

"No, Charlie didn't hit me on the head," he said, "Nobody hit me. I'm not even bruised. I left Charlie at a cafe on East Water street at midnight.

"The next I remember I was in the water. I don't know whether it was the river or the lake, but I was swimming. I am a good swimmer. How I got out. I don't know, either."

Physicians at the hospital say the mayor shows no signs of having been treated with violence by someone else. He had two water soaked dollar bills and his watch in his pockets.

Mayor Schlyter is an official of a Wittenberg bank, it is reported, and was a first lieutenant with the A. E. F. in France.

Candidates Rush in

To File Their Petitions Chicago, July 17.—Candidates seeking nominations in the Sept. 15 primaries deluged County Clerk Sweitzer with petitions today with the opening of the time for filing such petitions.

GAZETTE BUREAU THROWS LIGHT ON MORE PROBLEMS

Summer the season of brides and vacationists and these in their avidity write to Frederic J. Haskins, Gazette Information bureau at Washington, begging the sage to unfold his knowledge of the lore of cook books, methods of preserving fruit and routes of travel. One ambitious maid desires to work while enjoying desires to work while enjoying the beauties of Yellowstone National park and asks Haskins to tell her to whom she may apply for a position in one of the park

hotels.

In line with the interests of brides and brides-to-be comes a letter from "Anxious Maid" who wants to know when and where the largest diamond in the world was discovered and its dimensions. It weighs only 302 carats, according to Haskins. according to Haskins.

A cyclist learns that Ray Duer holds the record for bicycle rac-

ing and R. A. Waltheur for mo-torcycling.

Intricacies of the law are still

problems to many who learn more of the income tax regu-lations and those complications

of citizenship.

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TERMS BRING PROMPT AND FORCEFUL REPLY.

TEN DAYS TO SIGN Failure to Put Pact Into Effect to Call for Ejection.

IBY ASSOCIATIO PRESS. London, July 17.—A threat to drive the Turk from Europe "once and for all" is contained in the allied reply to the Turkish objections to the peace treaty made public here today. Such action night follow Turkey's refusal to sign the treaty or her fallure to give it effect, the reply states

day. Such action might follow Turkey's refusal to sign the treaty or her failure to give it effect, the reply states.

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The time limit for Turkey to make known her decision expires at midnight July 27.

The allies have arranged to deliver this reply which takes the form of an ultimatum to the Turkish delogation in Paris this afternoon. The Turks are informed that they must signify their willingness to sign the treaty within 10 days, failing which "the allied powers will take such action which they may consider necessary in the circumstances."

Language is Blunt

The allied reply is couched in the bluntest language and says:

"If the Turkish government refuses to sign the peace still more, if it finds itself unable to reestablish its authority in Anatolia or give effect to the treaty, the allies in accordance with the terms of the treaty, may be driven to reconsider this arrangement by efecting the Turks from Europe once and for all."

Time to End Turk Empire.

"The allies are clear that the time has come when it is necessary to put an end once and for all to the empire of the Turks over other nations. The note refers to "Turkish atrocities which startled and shocked the conscidence of mankind," and cites that it is estimated that since 1914 the Türkish government "has massacred on the mendacious pretext of alleged revolt \$00,000 Armenians, including women and children."

"The allies state that they are resolved to emancipave all areas inhabited by a non-Turkish majority from Turkish rule."

Insist on Free Armenia.

"The allies decline to change the provisions which provide for the creation of a free Armenia, within boundaries which the president of the United States will determine as fair and just." The general terms of the treaty with regard to administration of the Straits must stand as set forth in the treaty, but the allies will permit the Turks, the same as Eulgaria, to have a representative on the commission for the Straits."

STREET-CAR LINE

Erection of a sub-station at the barns of the Janesville Traction Co., on Eastern avenue, in Spring Brook, is well underway. The building will house transformers to give the street railway power exclusive of that used by the Rockford and Interurban cars. At present the local lines are in direct connection with the wires supplied by the Rockford power house.

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON MURDER CHARGE

Rockford, Ill., July 17.—Galigero Bosecia and Guiseppi, G. Frazzito, accused of slaying Frank Farace at South Beloit, were held to the Winnebago county grand jury today.

Boscia told today that he was engaged to a young woman at Springfield, Ill.) but that the wedding was acceptanted on account of the war. postponed on account of the war. The girl, he said, married another

600 COAL MINERS IN COLORADO ON STRIKE

Canon City, Colo., July 17.—Six hundred coal miners employed by the Colorado Iron and Fuel company are on strike today in this district following an order by the company installing electric safety lamps. Jews Head of Threatening Pogrom in Lemberg New York, July 17.—The American Jewish committee today notified the state department in Washington of the receipt of information that a pogrom against the Jews of the hing leaders of the anti-Semeile disorders of November 1918. The committee says the information

committee says the information came from reliable sources abroad.

Gompers to Take Stump In Coming Campaign Washington, July 17.—President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor probably will take the stump during the coming political campaign in opposition to candidates for congress opposition to candidates for congress regarded as unfriendly to organized labor. Mr. Morrison announced today. He intimated that it was concentrate its efforts on candidates for the senate and later on the heads of the party tickets.

New High Price for Hogs Is Set, Banker Pays \$3,200 Fort Worth, Tex., July 17.—A new high price for hogs in the south-west was set here today when James Ditto of Arlington, banker paid \$3,200 for a Duroc-Jersey sow.

Iowa City's Population Announced as 11,267

Washington, July 17.—Census figures announced today are as follows: Iowa City, Ia., 11,267, increase 1,176 or 11.7 percent.
Plymouth, Pa., 16,500, decrease 496 or 2.9 per cent.

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Was for Him.

nomination. Now the facts are these:

Now the facts are these: Senator Glass did receive a telegram from Secretary Tumulty sent at the express direction of President Wilson. It happened this way: the New York newspapers quoted Senator Glass as having said in San Francisco, "Cox won't do for the administration."

These stories were called to the attention of the president by Secretary Tumulty who was promptly authorized to send a message to Senator Glass apprising him that Eastern Newspapers evidently were committing the president to participation in a contest in which he wished to remain absolutely neutral. The message was sent as a matter of information to Senator Glass but with it went the suggestion from the White House that of course these

formation to Senator Glass but with twent the suggestion from the White House that of course, these stories must be unfounded for the president was not saying that anybody was unacceptable to him. "Senator Glass promptly wired back that he had been misquoted by newspapers and that in his conversations with reporters he was merely expressing his personal preference and was predicting that Cowould not win. He is reported to

ly expressing his personal preterence and was predicting that Cox would not win. He is reported to have remarked that eavn if Cox got a majority there was the Clark precedent at Baltimore to prove that he might not win after all.

Glass and McAdoo

The white house has no impression that the Virginia senator tried to commit the president to a position of opposition to Cox's nomination. From this end Senator Glass on the one hand working for McAdoo and men like Vance McCormick working for Palmer were expressing their own convictions. Both had and still have the confidence of the president but plenty of friends of the president were involved in the fight as for instance Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the staunchest friends the president has ever had in congress who not only seconded Cox's nomination, but worked like a Trojan for him on the floor of the convention.

White House Got Busy.

White House Got Busy. Secretary Tumulty's interest in calling the president's, attention to

Gazette Birthday Club

Cooksville

And Stories of the Early
Days And the Pioneers
Who Settled the Town of

It was in 1842 that the first white ettlers came to Cooksville, named ther Dr. Cook, one of the earliest

settlers.

The present site of the town is said to have once belonged to the great statesman, Daniel Webster; the original deed is held by Ulysses Miller, Milton. The pioneers came mostly from the eastern states. Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, Yankees and Pennsylvania Dutch. At that time there were railroads in Wisconsin and none to Cooksville. The early settlers came everland in great canvas topped wagons for else sent their goods by way of the lakes as far as Milwaukee.

Among some of the prominent

Milwaukee.

Among some of the prominent early settlers were Dr. Cook, Etarrison Stehbins, John Savage, Daniel Lovejoy, John Chambers, Cyrus Searles, Joseph Porter, Earl Woodbury, Dr. Blackman, Allen Hoxie, Richard Houte, Heary Collins, George Eackinstoe, Allen Howard, and Joseph Porter, who came here from Decatur III.

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Cyrus Searles came here from Ohio. He shipped hl. goods over the lakes to Milwaukee and came with his family overland. When they reach ed Cooksville, they lived with Abel Shepard, a mile north of town until their goods came from Milwaukee. Cooksville was planned with the idea that it would some day be a great city-wide, well arranged streets were laid out and a wooded park was left. Along these many of the old buildings still stand well preserved as monuments to the first settlers. Most, of these buildings are brick which came from the yard of Hubbard Champrey, brick maker, located on the property now owned by Lars Erickson. The carpentry was done by a man named Howe, while Poiser did the painting. Poiser did the painting.

Poiser did the painting.

In those early days the country was new and primitive: there were no fences save those immediately around the houses and the gardens. There were no fenced in pastures, The cattle were let to roam the woods to graze. They would graze often for miles, so far, in fret, that in the evening different school boys would take turns going out on horse back to find them and bring them in. The herd would have a leader wearing a bell.

At that time, the principal crop was wheat This was hauled to Milwaukee in wagons and sold for 40 and 50 cents per bushel. And like the price of food, wages were not ligh. Cyrus Scarles used to tell how he cut logs all day for a bushel of wheat, and wheat, five remember, sold for only 40 cents after it was carried all the way to Milwaukee.

The first school house was a one room structure built out of newn logs and was located on the north and south road of what is now Mrs. Worthing's land. Then school terms were in the winter and in the middle of summer. A shart time after the first schoolhouse was built it was replaced by a new brick one. This was later torn down for the present frame one.

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The Congregational Church was the first church built in Cooksville previous to that time services were held in the brick schoolhouse, sometimes by Eider Sewell, a congregationalist and sometimes by Eider Lawerence, a universalist.

The first cheese factory owned by Chester Miller Sr., still stands. It is now occupied by Will Thum and his family as a dwelling house, The old frame shop owned by Gene and Mort Van Vleck, once served, as the post office and the rooms above it were cocupied by the Cood Templars.

Those prominent in church and school work were E. S. Hoxie, G. F. L. Newman, John Savage, and others.

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A funny accident is told about him, As he was watering his ream at the tavern well, he tied the tails of the horses together but never remember-4.

All Next

Week

ed whether he had them securely tied or not because when he came to his senses he was safe in bed with four hoof marks painted on his body and wondering what it was all about.

Some of the societies in those days were Masonic, and Good Templars, church societies and a dancing school. This was held every two weeks in the hall of the old invern and taught by a man by the name of Brown from Oregon. Later this class was held in the hell of the old Steblins home because both Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stebbins were fond of dancing. The old tavern was torn down a few years ago. wn'a few years ago.

Father and Son Taken Gazette 75 Years.

It took six weeks for John M. Tul-ne with his parents to come to Evansville from



John M. Tullar

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built the first hotel here, the Spencer House, was living in Evansville. Hencer House, was living in Evansville when Dr. John. Evans Sr., then a young doctor came.

Finally it was decided to call the "Grove" Evansville. And that name has been retained.

Wisconsin then a territory and the post office trading point were both located at Union. At that time, letters, were sent without envelopes, merely stuck together with a little red sent and carried by James West on a stage coach.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuliar now live in Evansville and have been subscribers
the Cazette ever mrs. John M.
since they were Mrs. John M.
Tullar. subscribers'

married. It was Mrs. Tultar's father William Taggart who built the first house between Evansville and Albany, one half mile out of Evansville and was the way ownbany, one half mile out of Evansyllie, It is over 70 years old, and now owned by Franklin Jude. The lumber was hauled by Mrs. Tullar's father from Milwaukee. It was in this old house that Mrs. Tullar was born and married. Her father took the Gazette when it was first printed.

ARRIVED IN 1842.

Helen M. Baxter arrived in Rock unty two years after the establish-



Mrs. Banter

Mrs. Relen M. was later mar-Baxter. ried again. Dur-ing the war she suffered many privations and had a great deal of hard work to do, to get along while her husband was fighting in the army of the Union. The Cazette has been in the Bax-ter home for 26 years.

Came to Rock County in 1845

Was 10° thin.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Gopright 1920, By The Janesville
Gazette.
Washington, D. C., July 17.—The
Wilson administration meaning
thereby the influence of the White
House was not exercised in opposition to the nomination of Governor
Cox but on the contrary an incident
occurred which had a great deal to
do with the landside in the final
moments of the San Francisco convention. Mrs. Cliva Boyce Eager came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyce, from Seward, N. Y., to Janesville, Wisconsin in the Spring of 1845; she being five years of age at the time.

Her sister, two years younger was Josephine Boyce who afterwards



MRS. OLIVE BOYCE EAGER

married Sidney Smith, who was in an eraly day, an employe of the Janesville Gazette.

Janesville Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce had exactive two dollars left in the world when they reached Rock County, but in pioneer days the residents made newcomors welcome and Mr. Boyce engaged at once in curpenter work and a home was soon established. Mrs. Boyce often said that when she looked out upon the prairie the first morning in Janesville and saw the waving grasses and the beautiful flowers she was never homestek for the East.

flowers she was never homester the East.

They were Methodists and altended church with Mr. and Mrs. Willard and their daughter Frances who was about Mrs. Eager's age.

In 1863 Oliva Boyce was united in marriage to Almeron Eager of Evansville and has since made her home in that city. Mrs. Eager attended the Evansville Seminary, also Lawrence college.

Old Readers of The Gazette

Among the pid residents of the town of Janesville who have been readers of the Gazette for years, John McDermott, SI years of age, can remember the time when the Bower Coly was much smaller than now. He tells of old buildings which have given way to large factories and bigger buildings The progressiveness that has taken hold of the city in the past two years impresses him as a criterion of better things to come.

For 45 years, Mrs. Anna McDermott has been a reader of the Gazette. To her it has and always will be a most interesting paper welcomed daily in the home.

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Joe Raybor, a dweller of 75 years in the county, winds up the string.

In Defense of Wilson.

Take care of your sense while young and your dollars will take care of you when old age gots to work.

This series of directions and facts clears up a situation that has

C'MON SEVEN

Duo of Janesville African Golfers Home with Good Share of Chicago Cash.

> "You may have noticed two Northwestern depot yesterday load it up with watches, checks, load if up with watches, checks, \$1 bills, \$100 bills, deeds to residences, wedding rings and lodge emblems. A group of dicemen, whose names are suppressed because of their present anguish, lured them into a crap game at a downtown hotel Thursday night. The lambs didn't quit until, they had all the add teeth in the had all the gold teeth in the crowd. They were hicks from Janesville—News item from Chi-

noments of the second second of the writer has verified a story which writer has verified a story which went the rounds of the state delegations at San Francisco in the last moments of the balloting and which influenced some who had been holdgiven rise to all sorts of speculation outside of Washington where the impression has been fostered in many quarters that the president was opposed to the selection of Cox and preferred either McAdos or Falmer. The fact that the president even before Cox won out or was conceded the victory took pains to refute a report that put Cox on the side of the antiadministration forces is cited here as sufficient proof of the president's sincerity in espousing the candidacy of Cox when he was once chosen by the Democratic National Convention. influenced some who had been holding out for McAdou to join the band wagon for Cox. As reported on the floor of the convention the story was not exactly accurate but as happens in such moments of excitement, a word of mouth story gets a variety of versions by theiline it is repeated by managers, workers and over enthusiastic partisans.

Wilson Went Over to Cox
The story which was circulated on the floor of the convention was that Senator Carter Glass had received a the floor of the convention was the Senator Carter Glass had received a telegram from the White House say-ing Cox was not unacceptable to the president but that the Virginla sen-alor refused to give out the telegram because of the adverse effect it might have on Maddoo's chances—for the

CROWDED, EATING PLAGES ARE SCARCE

Whitewater, July 17.—The Commercial club met Thursday evening with President Hyer of the Normal to consider ways of feeding the Normal student. The large increase in attendance at the Normal makes it difficult to find boarding places. A plan is under consideration to buy the Universalist church building and convert it into a cafeteria. The building is not in use and is centrally located.

Ars. Phoche Ledder and son, Russell, Brookfield, came Thursday to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Calvert invited in a few neighbors and friends to help her mother, Mrs. VanMeter, celebrate her eighty-sixth birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cook and daughter, Rachel, Minneapolis, are with Mrs. D. S. Cook this week.

H. O. Hamilton went to Milwaukee Thursday.

Thursday.

Richard Baker has sold his home to Joseph Koszyczarek and has gone to California.

The Royal Neighbors met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Parish at her home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffen, who have been in the south, and to move inconsensensensensensensi

Tour Besti Unterestables

Let's Talk Logic

Many times a man hesitates to come to his banker with

While we do not profess to know it all, we do know that,

to use the old saw-"two heads are better than one"-and

that the helpful counsel of an interested adviser will re-

sult to our mutual gain. Because, as we have said before-

"As our customer you cannot succeed without helping us."

business problems about which he is in doubt.

here and occupy an apartment in the

day for Devils Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coppins start
Monday for Yellowstone park by

auto.
Miss Margaret Stair returned to her home in Detroit Thursday.



Ordinary Dishes

when prepared by the Chef that rules our kitchen.

Savoy Cate

Peter and Harry Pappas, Props. "Eat here today and you'll eat here tomorrow."

La Crosso.—The Wisconsia County Clerk's association is holding its annual convention here. The dog license law, uniform marriage and divorce laws, redemption of tax deefs, non-partisan election of county clerks and salaries were among the subjects discussed on the opening day of the convention.

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ler, sale, tin at9c

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All Next Week

In Defense of Wilson.

The Big Store's Mammoth Clearance Sale Continues All Next Week

Unmatchable values are being offered in every department of this great store. To date it has meet with a tremendously enthusiastic response.

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Sale Continues Until Saturday Evening, July 24th

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WHERFIN LINDSEX AND LAURA
AGREE SOME MORE.
After we had discussed our upbringing and tried to puzzle out just
why two such vagrant spirits as ourselves had ever been wished into two
such conservative families, Laura
and I again went back to the subject
of the future. And oh, how much
that little word does, mean to both
of us!

Laura said that she would be so glad not to have to live by rule any more, and she knows that she will not have to, when once she is Mrs. Travers. Her idea of a paradise on anyth to a grad be now that four dati es in it and long, long hours to her-

She explained that all her life she

goodness tableciotis. If she has her or tears. Hurrah way, Morgan will eat his meals off'n of a sister-in-law! a pine table, kept well scoured like (To be co

The live and ten-cent store is to supply them with their napery, which is to be of simple, unadorned crinky paper! Dear, how I laughed at this, for Jack and I had both decided the other day that of such were the kingdom of heaven! Especially as the laundres had gone up so teribly in price and were so fond of decibly in price and were so fond of deribly in price and were so fond of de-troying clothes.

I told this to Laura and she nodd ed her head very wisely, and sald, "Of course he'd feel the same way, isn't he my brother, and hasn't he suffered from the same things as I have for years?" said I.

self.

She explained that all her life she had been subjected to rules and regulations, first with governesses and then later with her school teachers and mother. Mrs. Edmont., it seems, is a disciplinarian and has always insisted on her home being run like belock-work! Well, she and mother home being run like belock-work! Well, she and mother home being run like belock work! Well, she and mother home being run like belock work! Well, she and mother home being run like belock work! Well, she and mother home laura are bond in common, or rather a new topic of conversation between them. Laura and Lindsey's shortcomings!

If ow I did laugh when Laura explained to me just how she wanted to live when she was married. First of all there should never be a stick of mahogany in her home. No, farrather plain, unvarnished and unpainted wood, than the pompous solemnity of the former. Mahogany was just made to worry the lives out of housekeepers and accumulate dust. And it was all Queen Victoria's fault anyhow that it had ever become fashlomble, according to Laura. I was not up on my history enough to discuss this, however.

Then there is a ban on honest to goodness tablecioths. If she has her way, Morgan will eat his meals off'n a bine table, kept well scoured like!

Suffered from the same thing said I.

I next found out that there were to be practically no rugs on the floor of the Traver's home, there to be practically no rugs on the floor of the Traver's home, there to be practically no rugs on the floor of the Traver's home, there to be practically no rugs on the floor of the Traver's home, they no rugs on the floor of the Traver's home, they not up or up

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

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months ago. At that time I met the most charming girl in the world at a friend's house.

I entertained this girl at dinner at my home, thinking my parents would feel the same enthusiasm I did. My futher was charmed, but and calculated the result of everying she did.

Of course It made me angry to have mother take so and I thought sho was prejudiced. I continued to see the girl and was with her four and five times a week.

Then the girl's sweetness began to slocken me. She fell all over herself to be pleasant and let me make love to her as much as I pleased. The worst of it is that I have an old-fashioned conscience and feel that I had no right to take her kisses without marrying her. I did intend to marry her at first, but said nothing because I wanted to be sure of her before I dared such a thing. Do you think I am duty bound to marry the girl? I know now that she is waiting for me to say the word.

CARLYLE!

do not play the lover left sare the role fits you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson. I am a young married woman and I have been married four months. We have one trouble which stands in the way of our being completely happy together. He is always hurrying me. If we go anywhere I have to be told to harry every two minutes. It wouldn't be so bad except that I am naturally prompt. Before I was married I got around all right without anyone to tell me how to do it.

Just hat Sunday we started out on a little trip. At five in the morning he woke me up to say we would have to burry if we got our train at eight o'clock. It was ridiculous because all my preparations were made. We started out in a hurry and had to wait three-quarters of an hour at the station.

This probably sounds like a little mater, but it is very serious to me. It is so annoying and I am sure it is as bad for a man to mag as for a wouldn't be seen married four months. We have one trouble which stands in the way of our being completely whom and I have been married four months. We have one trouble which stands in the way of our being completely happy to gether waiting for me to say the word.

he way you hav feeling as you

My sympathy goes out to you be-cause she probably cares a great deal for you or she would not permit you

Household Hints

Tameheen

Dinner.

ADES FOR HOT DAYS.

Orangeade—Two cupfuls sugar, three-quarters cupful orange julce, one quart water, one-quarter cupful lemon juice,

Boil the sugar and water ten minute the

amount will make sixteen to twenty small glasses.

CANNING TIME.

Syrups for Cauning—in the directions given for cauning various grades of syrup are mentioned. These syrups are made as follows:

Thin; One part sugar to four parts water.

Medium: One part sugar to two parts water.'
Thick: One part sugar to one part

water.
Heat the water to boiling, then
Heat the water tradually, stirring constantly and keeping the liquid boiling until the liquid is dissolved. Syrup
made in this way requires little or

Use thin syrup with sweet fruits. Use medium syrup with sweet fruits. Thick syrup is used in candying and preserving

Because of the shortage of sumer it is important to use substitutes whenever possible. A very satisfactory syrup for fruits may be finade of honey to three parts of water or juice of the fruit. Add the honey or corn syrup to the liquid and simmer ten minutes.

Allow two cupfuls of syrup to each quart of fruit.

puse of the shortage of sugar

no skimming.

Grape Jelly

Dreakfast. Halved Cantaloupe Soft Boiled Eggs

Crisp Crackers Iged Tea

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am alto make love as you say she does achelor and can safely say that I Liet this experience be a lesson and

CARLYLE.

You are not bound to marry the girl because you said nothing about marriage. I think, however, as you do, that you should not kiss the girl.

I believe that there should be more frankness in the world. Write the girl a letter and tell her the truth. Say that you find you do not care enough for her to marry that you cared for her as she must realize but that it will take to get ready and ask now you find yourself unable to go him to use as much patience with thin to use as much patience with you as he can when you happen to be going away together. You might point out to him that you generally get where you are going as promptly as is necessary.

night. Then boil until a spoonful re-moved from the kettle jellies on a

moistened plate.
Cherry Syrup—Remove stones from the ripe cherries and pound half the stones until crushed. These are mixed with the cherries to give it edditional flavor. Squeeze the cherrics in a bag until all the juice is extracted. For every quart of cherry juice allew two cups of sugar, boil for ten minutes and skim Cool sightly, pour in bottles and seal.

Creamed New Pers from Garden Summer Salad Brearl and Butter Apple Snow Pudding WOMEN TO PLAY BIG

and the committee will meet at the flotel Pfister in Milwaukee next Friday, to hear the address of Mr. Hogan, representative of Harding and Coolidge in Wisconsin, who will present the outline of the campaign.

Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Mrs. Sarte chairman, and Mrs. Harris as chairman for Rock county, tayenet to complete the organization of the women republicans in Rock county this next week, and Mrs. Harris will finish appointing the chairmen for the various towns in Rock county.

EWING TO The second the campaign and many for Rock county.

A land the stranger at 11:30 and will endeated by bridge in the afternoon.

Dinner for Visitors—Mrs. William Judd, 514 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Her guests were out of town people, who are visiting in the city. They were Mrs. Frank Baack, Mrs. R. H. Howard, and Mrs. Fannie Moore, Chicago; Mrs. R. J. and Mrs. Pred Marshall, Lake Geneva.

Club Piente Up River—Mrs. Claire Capelle will be heake Geneva.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Return From Honeymoon—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Slavlem have returned from their wedding trin. They will be at home in the Carpenter apartments, East Milwaukee Social Calendar

street.

the local circle.

SUNDAY, JULY 18. on—), W. pienic—Yost's park MONDAY, JULY 19. O. G. club—Fificid-Kohler cottage. TUESDAY, JULY 20.

Evening—
Supper and informal dance -

Country club. WEDNESDAY, JULY 21.

Afternoon—
St. John's Sunday school picnic—
Myrtle park.
Philomathian club picnic—Mrs.
Claire Capelle.
Y. W. F. M. S., joint picnic with
Beloit—Yost's park.

Miss Mary Heinz Marries—Miss Mary Heinz, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heinz, 1020 Riverside street, and Francis H. Dreazy, son of Mrs. L. Dreazy, now of Scattle but formerly of Dubuque, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, July, 10, by Rev. Ralph D. Kearns, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church Chicago. Their

Off to Dells by Motor—The Misses
Louise Kueck, Stella Cullen, Margaret Dixon, Bernice Hoyle, and Ellen
Spolin, all of this city, and Miss Marie Uhling, Beloit, will go to Baraboo
this cyening to join a party of friends.
From there they will all motor to the
Dells and remain until Thursday.

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Gives Launch Party—Mrs. J. L.
Harper, 121 North Jackson street,
was hostess Friday to 25 women, en-

John Grampke in Training Camp —John Grampke, Oak Hill avenue, a student last year at the University of Wisconsin is among the 27 men who are attending summer army training camps established this summer by the war department for members of the university reserve officers training corps. Mr. Gramke is at Camp Alfred, Vall N. J. Signal corps men are stationed at this camp and will be in training until July 26.

Hittons Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hilton, 532 Fifth avenue, entertained several friends Friday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and Miss Clara.
Kalb, Chicago, were out of town
guesst. The party motored to Waverly beach after the dinner and attended the dance.

S. S. To Have Picule:—A picule for children of St. Peter's Sunday and summer schools is being arranged for Friday, July 23 at Yost's park. The summer school closes Thursday with a program in the evening at which, time awards will be made for attendance and scholarship earned during the summer session.

Schallers Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, will entertain at dinner at the Country club this evening. Their guests were at one time members of a club, some of whom are now visiting in the city. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Echlin, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Madison. Places will be laid for nine.

O. G. Club Up River—The O. G. club will be entertained up the river Monday at the Fliold-Kohler cottage. The party will leave the city by automobiles at 11:30 and will enter the club will be a supported by a support of the country of the country

EWING TO TALK.

Rev. Charles E. Ewing, recently for a luncheon; Wednesday, July 28, Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. Dr. Thomas, J. Snodyras, former captain in the American forces in France, will sing.

SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS

one quart water and water ten minutes with the orange rinds. Remove the rinds, chill the syrup, add the fruit julces and dilute to taste. Serve very cold with a bit of orange or mint as a garnish. This makes ten small glasses.

Rhubarbade—One pound dieed rhubarb, one half cupful sugar, one outful water, bit of finger root, julce of one orange, julce of two lemons, one quart ice water.

Bake the first four ingredients Strain, add the fruit julces and ice till the rhubarb is soft and pink, water, chill and serve. This makes from twelve to sixteen small glasses.

Exispherry or loganberry Ade—One quart can of home-preserved raspberries or loganberies, julce of two lemons, one cupful sugar, two cupfuls water, ice water.

Bell together the sugar and water for ten minutes, Cool, add the raspberry, which should be quite fluid turn in the lemon julce and let stand two hours to ripen. Delute with ice water to desired strength and serve without straining. The amount of water to be added depends upon the richness of the fruit. Usually this amount will make sixteen to twenty small glasses.

CANNING TIME. "God of Life" Love saves the world but it is only the love which acts that saves. Love may be useless. It may be worse than useless; it may be weak and mawkish. But the love that is lived out in every day life is the hest thing in the world. God is a God of life. His love lives and works in the world. There are times when we need no doubt to step apart and get

Though I die with thee, I will not dony thee."—"then began he to curse and to swear saying, I know not the man." We can scarcely believe these words were spoken by the same man. But they were; and they were spoken only a few hours apart. The difference is not so great when we look to our own experience. It is the difference between the upper room where vows are made and the street where vows are broken; it is the difference between the cloister where its easy to be a saint and the warrent place or show where it's easy to be a saint and the market place or shop where it's easy to be a devil. Tomorrow many will sit in the sanctuary of the Most High and make vows like Peter did, but before Monday night if they don't watch they will have robbed widows houses and denied they were even in the presence of Holy things.—F. F. Lewis, Pastor Cargill M. E. Church.

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There are several other methods of preserving cherries in addition to the canning method. Two of these are given below:

Cherry dame—Stone the cherries.
There y dame—Stone the cherries and wish. Place in preserving bottle with a similar quantity of sugar and let stand over

Floyd Kilmer, Chillicothe, O., is in the city at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Kilmer, 417 West Milwaukee

G. A. R. Ladies Meet — The ladies of the G. A. R. met last evening in the Janesville Center and initiated two new members. Following the buiness meeting, a lunch was served. Mrs. Horace Wilkins is president of the least simple.

Mrs. Riley Hostess—Mrs. P. J. Riley, 427 North River street, was hostess yesterday afternoon to the W. L. T. U. club. Eight women played cards, prizes being won by Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. M. Birmingham, and Mrs. Edward Marshall. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reardon. Celebrates Birthday—Little Mary Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, corner of Glen and Monroe street, was honored Thursday afternoon when her mother enter-Mrs. Robert More, St. Paul, is ex-bected in the city today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Cox, 193 Milton avenue. She was formerafternoon when her mother enter-tained 26 little girls with a lawn party. The occasion was to celebrate the fourth birthday of Mary Newton, the party being postpored because of liness.

Ralph D. Kearns, personal Ralph D. Kearns, personal Ralph D. Kearns, personal Resolution of Presbyterian church, Chicago, Then attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Rounds, the bride's lister and brother-in-law.

The bride was born in this city and lived here until the last year when she was employed in Chicago at the Edson Keith's wholesale millinery house. Mr. Dreazy is well known in Dubuque where he has always lived with the exception of 18 months spent in Brance with the A. E. F.

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Gives Launch Party—Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street, was hostess Friday to 25 women, enwas nostess fritted to 20 which, the tertaining with a launch party and picnic. The party went in the Idle-wyle boat nine miles up the river. Upon the return trip a picnic was held at Burr Springs.

Winners at Tandem Handleap-Mrs: Edward Wilcox and Mrs. Hugh McCoy were winners Friday at the tandem handleap played at the tandem annated played at the Country citib. Twenty-seven women attended the noon luncheon. The afternoon was devoted to golf and bridge. Mrs. Harry Hobbins and Mrs. Jacobs, Madlson, were out of town guests.

Reception for Ewings—About 125 guests were present at the reception given Friday evening in the Congresational church parlors, for the Rev. nd Mrs. Charles E. Ewing and fan liv. The affair was arranged by Mrs. E. D. McGowan, with Mrs. Peter Jamlson in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. C. Rose in charge of the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead assisted Mr. and John M. Whitehead assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ewing in receiving. Mrs. Fred Sheldon and Miss Gertrude Cobb served the refreshments from the table, seven young women of the church acting as waltresses. They were Misses Irene Lewis, Marydell Woodruff, Helen Estes, Lois Thorne, Ottilie Oestreich, Florence Jamieson, and Ciely Auld.

A delightful musical program was given by Mrs. Clara Shawvan Thorman, Mrs. S. F. Richards, Miss Louise Bennett, and George Waldman.

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Campfire Girls at Lake—Soquasissippi Campfire girls will leave Sunday morning for Lake Waubesa
where they will spend two weeks at
Sylvia Inn, Edward's park. Mrs. W.
H. Dougherty and Mrs. J. H. Scholier
will act as chaperones.
Those who will make up the party
are the Misses Katherine Dougherty.
Mary Ryan, Elizabeth Scholler, Eileen Dixon, Catherine Sullivan, Ro-

Mary Ryan, Elizabeth Schotler, Elelen Dixon, Catherine Sullivan, Roberta Wilbur, Roberta Van Gilder, and Katherine Keating.

A business meeting of the camp was held Friday evening at the home of the president, Miss Mary Ryan, 515 North Pearl street.

Picnic at Myrtle Park-St. John's Lutheran Sunday school picnic will be held at Myrtle park back of the hospital instead of at Yost's park. Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies Aid of the church is making arments for the cuting.

Joint Picnic at Yost's-The Y. W. Joint Picnic at Yost's—The Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church willhold a joint plonic with the Beloit society Wednesday afternoon at Yost's park, it was decided at a meeting of Group 3 of the society, Friday evening at the Lane Recreation park, Milton avenue.

A large crowd attended the planic supper held before the meeting. Mrs. Byron Jones, Los Angeles, and Miss Kezlah Hibbard, Chicago, were the out of town guests. The evening was spent in games.

Church Play Success—A large attendance received with applause the first performance of "An Old Fashioned Mother," which was presented Friday evening in the basement of St. John's church by the young people of the church. A mother's love for a wayward son was the theme of the play which was sprinkled with wit that gave the play a flavor of comedy counteracting the more of comedy counteracting the more

of comedy counteracting the more serious parts.

An offering was taken up and more than \$40 was received which will be turned into the European relief fund. Plans are in the embryo to present the play again in some nearby town.

the world. There are times when we need no doubt to step apart and get a new perspective in the fact that God is love. If so it is only that we may come back to real life and action to remember there that God is love and is working out his loving purpose.—J. A. Melcose, Pastor Federated

The Pharisee spirit is never dead. It lurks in the best of us. Did you ever console yourself with the thought, "How much better I am than so and so." Never mind how much worse your neighbor is, than you. See to it, that you are right in God's sight.—Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

'Though I die with thee, I will not dony thee,"—"then began he to curse and to swear saying, I know not the man." We can scarcely believe these words were spoken by the same man. But they were; and they were spoken only a few hours apart. The difference is not so great when we look to our own experience. It is the difference between the upper room where rows are made and the street where vows are broken; it is the difference between the cloister where its easy to be a saint and the

Party at Lake Geneva—A party of young people motored over to Lake the Geneva Friday evening and enjoyed a picuic supper at the H. H. Bliss cottage. Later they attended the dancing party at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Lake Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. George King acted as chaperones. Those who attended were the Misses Peg Smith, Ann Jackman, Virginia Farker, Louise Ford, this city, and Elizabeth Shattuck, Minneapolis, and Bob Shattuck, George Kalvelage, Vall Weber, Sidney Bliss, and Luther, Mills. After the dance the party resurred to the Bliss cottage. They

PERSONALS

Miss Barbara Schlater, 224 Madi-Miss Barbara Sumace,

Miss Barbara Sumace,

Mineral Point

Monday to spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. E. H. Zentner and daughter

of Milwankee are guests at the W. S. Mrs. E. H. Zentner and daughter of Milwaukee are guests at the W. S. Jones home, 1220 West Bluff street Mrs. Gene Oliver and childrer. Jean and Jack, Chicago, Mrs. Jess Earle and children, Marjorie and Virginia, 108 Jefferson avenue, spen: Friday in Milton at the Al Guernse, lance.

home.

Mrs. A. H. Gregg and son, Robert.
St. Paul, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
P. L. Mantenfell, 605 Prospect avenue.
Visitors Friday at Supt. O. D. Antisdel's office were: Mrs. Hollis Hallenbeck, this city; Mrs. A. D. Hodge and daubter. Evelyn tump of Japas.

and daughter, Evelyn, town of Janes-ville; W. J. Knapp, Rock; Harold D. Hanthorn, Johnstown Center; C. H. Pitt, Johnstown: Bert Hefferman, Leyden; C. F. Fossum, Spring Val-

ly Miss Genevieve Cox.
Mrs. Margaret Hok and son, Eugene, Madison, are guests in the city at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers, 242 Park street. 242 Park street.

242 Park street.

Sam Higgins and two children, Robert and Charlotte, St. Paul, have returned to their home after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Higgins' sister, Mrs. G. L. Travers, '412 Cherry street, and also with relatives at Whitewater and Lima Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, 820 Prospect avenue, have returned from a week's visit in Brodhead, where they were guests of Mrs. Jones' Mrs. Jones' Mrs. Jones' they were guests of Mrs. Jones' mother.

mother.

Jerome Ruger, Chicago, who is spending several weeks at lake Koshkonong, was a visitor in this city, Friday. He is a former resident.

Miss Stella Smith, 452 North Terrace street, has resigned her position at the Sadler-Mohsier company, where he was employed as a stenggrapher. She will spend the weekend in Chicago.

grapher. She will spend the week-end in Chicago. Mrs. J. Shields and son, have re-Mrs. J. Shields and son, have returned to their, home in Jersey City, N. J., after a visit at the J. T. Shields home 1202 North Vista avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank: Marquisee, Lake Chetek, are guests at the home of their brother. F. C. Grant, 303 Cornelia street.

Roy Sanborn, Chlcago, has return-

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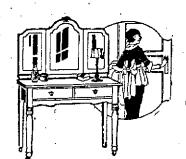
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James Papalexis, Prop.

Assessed Valuation This Year Expected to Be Around \$24,000,000 Mark.

Interesting facts about Janesville's finances are contained in a report just prepared by City Clerk E. J. Sartell for Moody's Analysis bureau, New York city. Statistics are being gathered there from every city in the country.

gathered there from every city in the country.

The report shows the city's bonded debt to be \$463,000 on Juty 2. this year as against \$323,000, April 1, 1919. The rate of interest on bonds ranges from 4 to 6 percent.

Property Values Increase
It explains turther that, "On a valuation of about \$0 percent in 1910 the assessed value of all assessable property, during the period 1910-18, increased from \$10.505.520 to \$16.855,260. The basis of assessment in later years has been 100 percent, or full valuation. In 1919 the valuation was \$19.158.538. The estimated valuation this year will be around \$24,000,000."

The average tax rate from 1912 to The average tax given as \$13.82. In

The average tax rate from 1912 to 1916 inclusive is given as \$13.82. In 1916 it was \$17.25. Last year it was

1918 it was sitted Bonds

An aggregation of \$31,500 is outstanding on the old 4 percent bond issues, as follows: City hall and library, Issued, 1901, due 1929, \$3,500 betty hall and library, 1903, due 1929, city hall and library, 1903, due 1929, \$4,500; Court street bridge, 1994, due 1929-25, \$4,000; Jefferson school, 4997, due 1920-28, \$3,000, main outsteed of the court bonds, \$608, due 1921-27, \$17,500.

Pive percent bonds are outstanding by follows: Fourth avenue bridge, as follows: Fourth avenue bridge.

Pive percent bonds are outstanding as follows: Fourth avenue bridge, 1911, due 1921-29, \$13,500; Racine street bridge, 1911, due 1921-28, \$5,000; Milwankoe street bridge, \$8,000; Milwankoe street bridge, 1913, due 1921-32, \$24,000; water 1913, due 1921-31, \$55,000; Jackson sreet bridge, 1919, due 1921-38, \$66,000; high school site, 1919, due 1921-34, \$56,000; high school foundation, 1919, due 1920-29, \$40, 900.

He last issue of street improve-nt bonds is the only 6 percent is-it is for \$100,000, due 1921-36, led this year. The only issue bear-4 and one-half per cent is that for Douglas school, issued in 1914, 1921-23, amount outstanding.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sundey: Cirst mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; cvening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Lev. Charles M. Olson, paster; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Floimes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:39 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m., fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Bellly, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant, pastor.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner of Franklin and Pleasan streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pas tor.

streets. Hev. Franklin F. Lewis, pustor.

Morning service, 19:30 a. m. Rev.
Charles E. Ewing, former paster of
Congregational church, and for past
two years in war work in France,
will speak. Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass,
also formerly a captain
American expeditionary
France, will sing.
Sunday school, 12 m. J. E. Lanc,
superintendent.
Men's chorus practice at 4:30 p. m.
Linjon evanium service, 6:30 p. m.
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Meirose will preach.
Recreation park open Wednesday
and Friday eveniums.

First Christian Church.
Tirst Christian church.—Corner of Jackson and Wall streets. II. T. Frown, pastor, 238 south Main street. Phone 769 Red. R. C. Hible school, 9:30 a. m. Henry Fredendath, superintendent.
Communica and sermon, 41 a. m. Subject: "Prayer as Dominant Desire."
Janlor Christian Endeavor society, Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p. m. Every one is invited to attend Subject: Why People Are Unhappy;

fellowing program is for the the Cure."
The following program is for the meeting:
Hymn—Since Jesus Came Into My
Heart."
You May Have the Joy-Heart."
Hymn—"You May Have the JoyHymn—"You May Have the JoyBells."
Prayer.
Prayer.
Pusiness and announcements.
Titing sale—Loyal Sadler.

rusaness and announcements. Piano solo—Loyal Sadier. Scripture—Ps. 32:10, 11; John 15:

Scripture—rs.

9-14.
Duot—Theresa Stelter and Ethel Drown.
Leader's talk.
Discussion by group members.
Flanc solo—Jessie Foster.
Open meeting.
Closing hymn—"f Walk With the Kirk."

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Park union meeting, 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday eventur prayer meeting
d by young meets class.
The public is invited to all of these

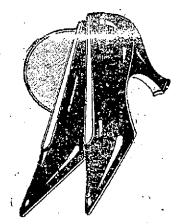
Inntist Church.
Union services, Federated and Eaptist churches,
Explist Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. "God of Life," Sermin by Rev. J. A. Meirose,
Tall p. m., Union service in the park.
Mr. Meirose will speak.

First Latherna Church.

First Latherna church.—Corner of
West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C.

Thorson, pastor, itesidence 1011 West
Bluff street.

Two morning services. Sorvice in



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Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Shurch edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Lesson sermon, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Life."
Reading room, 503 Jackman bleek, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial, invitation is extended to all.

United Brethren Church.
Richards' Memoriai. United Breth-ren church.—Corner Milton and Pros-pect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pas-tor.

or. Sunday services: 10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort. superintendent.
11. Morning worship. Sermon sub lect: "Ebenezer." Ject: "Ebenezer."

6. Senior C. E. Topic: "Why People Are Unhappy."

7.30. Praching service. "The Test
of Greatness."

Thursday evening. 7:30. Prayer

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Paul's Evangelloai Lutheran
church.—Corner South Academy and
School streats. E. A. L. Treu, pastor,
\$15 Center street.
Moraing service in German at 10.
Evoning service in English. Preparatory service st. 7:15.
Main service, including Holf Communion, at 7:30.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran
church.—Corner. of South Jackson and
Center streets. Paster G. J. Muller, 215
Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
All services in English.
The daily Bible school will continue from Monday to Thursday and
close Its sessions with a final service,
open to all, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday
evening.
A picnic will be held Friday at
Yest's park.
Holy Communion will be administered on Sunday a week, (July 25th)
with preparatory service at 10:45 a.
m. in the Sunday school room.

it a.m. Sunday school as usual la the Sunday school as usual la the Chirch at 10 o'clock. Union Court House park service at 7:30 p. m.
The Union Men's chorus will sing.
Sermon, "The Great Question," J. A. St. John's Evange. Lutheran Church.
St. John's Evangelleal Lutheran church.—Corner North Bluff street and Pease-caurt. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 211 Pease court. No services tomorrow as the pastor has to serve in Beloit as the substitute for the president of the Wisconsin district of his synoil.

The Salvation Army.

The Usalvation Army.—Hall and quarters, 101 North Main street. Services in Salvation Army hall as follows:

Salvatory evening at 3 p. m.
Sunday morning holiness, 11 a. m.—Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Young people's meeting of Commandant and Mrs. Connor at 8 p. m.
All are cordially invited to come and say good-by.

BOSCIO MAY FACE

a m. Rev.

der paster of and for past the Further revelations arising from the France, Slaving at South Beloit, a J. Sandgrass, n with the forces in forces in J. E. Lane, at 4:20 p. m.

de in Court, at 1. A. Wednesday

Wednesday

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Murch.

Corner of The Rock of the Mills with the Confessed slaver, Charley Boscio, Meld in the Winnebago county fail at Rockford, is also a wife murderer. Authorities at Springfield. Ill., telegraphed vesterday to the Rockford authorities that the description of Boscio is identical with one Bosco, wanted at the capitar for the murder of his wife.

Officials who worked on the case believe that Boscio and Bosco are the same. The nurderer, previous to his centession, gave his residence on Springfield.

Springfield.
Information received from Boscio Information received from Bosciand and Frazzico, the other gangsman, whose confession led to the identification of Lloscio as the actual slayer, it is said, will result in the areast of two members and possibly more of the vendetta which lured Farace to his death.

Major Ball Is Promoted

Madison, July 17.—Major Colin Ball, senior-inspector-instructor on duty with the Wisconsin National guard, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the regular army, according to announcement from the adjutant general's office.

Ean Cinire.—Mrs. Julia Berdel caused the arrest of her father. John Maslanks, a farmer, on a charge of using abusive language to her. He was fined \$40. birs. Derdel had gone to her father's farm to collect her husband's wages. Masjanka:said that his daughter threatened to shoot life it he falled to give her the wages.

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STRAND COMEDY SUNDAY.

ALICE BRADY __IN-

"SINNERS" Also STRAND COMEDY And TOPICS OF THE DAY

Housewives' Market Basket

Most men folks and members of ille family that haven't the burden of the Sunday dinner on their shoulders look forward to Sunday, not as

of the Sunday dinner on their shoulders look forward to Sunday, not as a fast day, by any means, but as a feast day, for which all the good meals of the woek have been merely appetizers. But for the housewife it is a day of flurry and hurry. She knows everyone expects a dinner that will be a triumph in the art of cooking. Every member of the family turns into an epicurean for the time being, and "whets his whistie" in expectation of a gastronomic feast.

How many of you housewives know what you are going to have for Sunday's dinner? How many of you are planning to have guests for whom you feel you must prepare something especially mouth-watering? Now that the fresh vegetables and fruits are in the market there is a wide variety of food stuffs from which to choose. That is one reason why a Sunday dinner is easier to "get up' in summer than in winter.

Your Sunday Dinner we all know that no woman really enjoys having her countenance a delicate shade of purple from bending over a hot stove, her forehead, cheeks and chin beaded with perspiration, and all the curl coming out of her hair. Summer Sundays are meant to be pleasant ones, dot nightmares of cooking, and washing of greaty dishes. To make a Sunday dinner an unalloyed success it must be not only tempting to the palate of those who haven't dane the cooking, but should leave the housewife, not a badragaled, overheated creatum, with her disposition all frazzied around the edges, but a person who lis cool and calm, ready to eat her dinner. Even if she did cook it all herself.

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It you really feel it imperative to have a four or five course, dinner, then have it by all means. Start out with sour and eat your way clear through to a dessert that will leave you with that heavy, logy, can't-do-anything-but-sleep feeling that is so refreshing. But a meat course, salad course, and dessert, should be sufficient for anyone on a hot Sunday the recessity for a hot oven going full blast Sunday morning. Lamb, beef, pork, and veal taste just as good cold as hot. Try it and soe! In the reast of the good choice.

The Fruit Course

A fruit cocktail may be prepared and so ones, and veal shoulder at 28 cents, offer a good choice.

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A fruit cocktail may be prepared and so much to the appearance, and desso much to the appearance, and dids so much to the appearance, and try it mill the rest of the fruits over the morning and put away in the ico-box. Grapefruit at 15 cents a pice, bananas at 15 cents, pot roast at 40 cents, pot roast at 30 cents, and veal shoulder at 28 cents a pink, are probably not at 18 hours, are pound, an oranges from 65, and 75 cents a doorn and up are the main ingredients for, an appetizing fruit in the ico-box. Grapefruit at 15 cents apice, bananas at 15 cents por roast at 40 cents, pot roast and sunday on size. Cherries, at 20 cents, and veal shoulder at 28 cents a box, make dandy ples, we all its such fun, too, to decide whether to cat that fat, red cherry first or wait until the rest of the fruits have been eaten.

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favorites, at 25 cents for a small hot tle.

New potatoes are selling at \$1.50 and \$1.60 a peck, and everyone with

favorites, at 25 cents for a small hotfile.

New potatoes are selling at \$1.50
and \$1.60 a peck, and everyone with
a taste for the Irish potatoes knows
that creamed new potatoes are just
the best ever. The pleasant part of
the lish that you can cook your potatoes
that the day before, and then cream them
Sunday, just before dinner. That
does away with a little more stove
heat in your kitchen.

Out of the Garden

Wax beans, at 15 cents a pound,
are mighty good. Beets, running
three bunches for 25 cents; carrots
at 10 cents a bunch; green peas, two
pounds for 25 cents, give the
housewife 1 wide choice in green
vegetables. The good old cabbage is
retailing at 12 cents a pound.

Delicious salads, either truit or
vegetable, can be concocted out of
the fruits and vegetables that one
day lie basking in the grocery store
window and the next repose, neatly
dissected and chopped, on your salad
plates. Tomatoes, red and juley, at
30 cents a pound; cucumbers, at 19
cents aplece; celery, at 1-6 cents a
bunch; head lettuce, ranging from 16
to 25 cents a pound; and green perpers at 10 cents aplece, when combined in a delicious vegetable salad,
with mayonnaise or French dressing,
would tempt the jaded appetite of
the most confirmed oid groundy dyspeptic. Fruits; green grapes, at 10
cents a pound; bananas, oranges, and
celery, when arranged on a cool,
green leaf, of lettuce, not only acts as
salad, but really does away with the
need for a fruit cocktail as the first
course.

Raspherrics Are High
Desserts, your names are iegion,
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been eaten.
In the Vegetable Line
Radishes, at 5 cents a bunch, are ornamental as well as entable when cut into fancy shapes. Celery, if used as a relish, instead of as a salad ingredient, is another hors-d'ocuvre that gives added savor to a meat.
Olives, with their red stuffling, are

ef Indebtedness Redeeming Them Next Year.

Proposal of a plan to issue certificates of indebtedness to teachers and janitors and to meet general school expenses met with almost unand janitors and to meet general school expenses met with almost unaulmous favor last night at the informal joint meeting of the city council, board of education and bankers, called for the purpose of hitting upon some method to get the school board out of its financial difficulties.

Although the proposal is evidently the only solution to the existing probability of the only solution to the existing probability.

Amos Rehberg believes that "It called for the purpose of hitting upon some method to get the school heard out of its financial difficulties.

Although the proposal is evidently the only solution to the existing problem, it was not definitely agreed upon last inight. Bankers announce they will hold another meeting, giving their answer at the next council meeting.

the certificates of indebtedness, holding them until next year, when the school fund will be replenished and the board can in turn pay the 5100.000

It is predicted close to \$100,000 worth of these certificates will be issued up to Thee, 31, should the plan be adopted. The school fund has but little more than \$3,000 in it now.

Mayor Weish, five councilmen, City Actorney Roger G. Canningham, the gchool board, and representatives of the five banks attended the meeting

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Bird & Kenna 'A Crossing Conversation"

Andrew Copeland "The Celebrated Song Writer.'

Las Arddos "The Clown & the Demon."

MEN'S FALL SUITS TO COST AROUND \$70

and 25 percent in the price of raw and 25 percent in the price of raw woolens, men's wearing apparet will be just that much higher this fall. This is the opinion of leading Janes-ville clothlers Fall clothes will be from one-seventh to one-fourth higher than were the spring clothes, is they say.

Amos Rehberg believes that "It is no use Bluffing the Public." Is no use Bluffing the Public." "Suits will be higher this fall, there is no getting around that. The only reason that they were a little lower this spring was the fact that we followed the suit of the other dealers—we cut our own profits. A sort of wave price cutting swept over the country and every dealer was caught up in it. There are a few suits that we got in, for fall and they range around seventy dollars.

Although the Golden Eagle has as yet none of its fall goods in, it promises an appreciable increase in all but shoes. "These will remain practically static," said Jules Levy, "Our suits will be bety-een 15 and 25 percent higher this fall because of the general increase in the price of woolens-this being due greatly to the decreased production.

Mrs. Goodman Dies at Home in Cadiz Township

Mome in Cauz Township

Monroe, July 17.—Mrs. Albert
Goodman died at 6:15 o'clock Thursday morning in Cadiz township. She
had been in poor health for 12 years,
suffering from a complication if disenses.

Mrs. Goodman was a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leopole Gerlitz, Browntown.

Surviving her are her husband, parents, and one son, Dewey Goodman, this city. She also leaves five sisters—Mrs. Jesse Gilbert and Mrs. Lizzle Long, Mclune, Kan.; Mrs. Frank Goodman, Cadi Mrs. Lena Small, Freeport, and Miss Gertle Gerlitz, Browntown; and three brothers, Herman and Fred Gerlitz, Martintown, and Will, Browntown. Surviving her are her husband

Racine.—Thomas Tabaeryme, Mil-waukee, had a narrow escape from death when the engine of his automo-bile was stalled on the crossing of the Northwestern tracks, fourthiles south of here. He just had time to leap from

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The Janesville Chamber of Commerce is preparing with a great. deal of care, a real old fashioned basket picnic and the opportunity for a getting acquainted, hand shaking rounion. take the form of a big

and be given at RIVERSIDE PARK, a new recreation park on the west bank at Root river, a short distance north of the sity easily accessible

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BRING YOUR BASKETS Plenty of room and shady places for the family to spread their lunch.

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THE GROUNDS WILL BE WELL

POLICED A Hospital and Rest Room for Women will be on the grounds. Transportation can be had to and from Janesville by auto, motor boat and most of

the distance is covered by street car. FIELD SPORTS & AQUATIC CARNIVAL

There will be a continuous program of sports both on land and water. Watch the Gazette for open events and get in on some of the prize money. Water sports. Swimming and Diving features. Canoe and other races.

Refreshments on the grounds for those who do not bring baskets.

HOM, IRVING L. LENROOT U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, will speak at 2:30

An historical, civic and industrial parade with many entertaining features, led by three bands. Prizes will be given for the best civic and historical fiont, the most humorous stunt, the best decorated automobile and the best floats or exhibit in the parade from the towns of the county.

PRIZES FOR ROCK COUNTY

Prizes will be given for the oldest man, the oldest lady, the largest family and the family coming the longest distance to the picnic.

County Agent Glassco is in charge of tugs of war teams between the consumer and producer—city and towns of the county for prizes. How hard can you pull?

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Sunday 7:00-8:30. Children's Matinee Sunday 2:30, Prices 30c and 40c.

Special Children's Matinee 10c.

> Come out tomorrow morning and spend the day. A pienie lunch will taste delicious when eaten on the beautiful banks of Rock River.

To Examination Companion C

NO CLUES.

Local police have as yet secured no trace of the touring car stolen from Ed. Kahn between 12 and 6 o'clock Friday morning.

AUTO TRAIN WILL

needed.

INVADE COUNTY TO

un parties which will tour the coun

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Monday, Mr. Kemmerer and members of the booster committee, Oscar N. Nelson, George Olin and Ralph D. Harmon will go over the routes selected to determine the pace necessary when the runs are on.

The itinerary Thursday Includes Orfordville, Hanover and Evansville. The following day Milton and Milton Junction and Edgerton will be visited.

d. Mr. Harmon received word

afternoon from Camp Grant authorities that two 11-ton Whippet tanks may possibly be sent here for the pa-

NOTICE

Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call our office, Bell Phone 151, Rock County 291, and advise us of that fact.

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Only One Candidate, North, of

Edgerton, Seriously in the Field—Salary Blocks.

Assemblyman Thomas S. Nolan's standpat refusal to seek reelection to the legislature has precipated mention as candidates names of at least five prominent republicans from Janesville and one from Edgerton.

With July 26 as the closing date for the filing of papers of candidates for both houses of the legislature it appears that the Edgerton man, D. W. North, a justice of peace, is leading the field, atthough his papers have not yet been filed. In republican circles today it was stated that Mr. North had informally announced his candidates.

Lanswille men mentioned are Orhis candidacy.

Janesville men mentioned are Or-ville S. Morse, A. E. Matheson, Os-yr Nelson, J. K. Jensen and L. A.

or Nelson, J. K. Jensen and L. A. Lirkham.
Orville Morse Not in Field
Mr. Morse who is also a member of the republican state committee stated this morning that he did not think he was a candidate or that he would attempt to secure the nomination in any way. "I do not know how much demand there is for me as a candidate. for I have never asked any one. My business is such that I cannot neglect it for four or six months and the remuneration for members is so small that no one can afford to neglect his business. I have always hoped," continued Mr. Morse, "that some day I could retire from business and be able to round out my interest in politics by going to the legislature. Be sure, however, I am not seeking political office. Nevertheless I believe that such an office is an honor to any man."

"I regret that it is not possible for the poor man to go to the legisla-ture. I also regret the fact that our state did not give the legislature power to increase its salary to a basis which would let other than the rich man go to Madison to make the laws. Everybody knows \$500 is not sufficient."

sufficient." Jensen Declines
Friends of J. K. Jensen, who have been attempting to secure his consent to seek the office, received the abrupt answer, "I'm not a candidate. I'm not interested,", when he returned to the city today after a progration.

vacation.
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Nelson and Markham Say No.

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Markham, the former county register in probate court and the latter, had of the personnel department at the Samson Tractor company, were emphatic that they would not run under any consideration.

W. S. Perrigo for the Senate In addition to Dr. Elidgeway, who has announced his candidacy for the senate as told in the Gazette, Frieday, W. S. Perrigo prominent citizen of Beloit, member of the county board and active in many affairs is a candidate.

\$80,882 FINAL COST OF JACKSON BRIDGE WONEY RAISED

The total cost to Janesville of the new bridge over Rock river at Jackson street is \$80,882.25, according to the final inbulation of figures an mounced by the board of public works yesterday afternoon. The Wausau Iron Works; contractings firm, has asked the city to pay outstanding local bridge bills.

The contract price was \$78,400.
Expenses which brought the total above the \$80,000 mark were: Extra 42 yards concrete, \$10 per yard, \$420; Clen Fisher, inspection, \$20; Guilck Henderson, inspection, \$20; Guilck Henderson, inspection, \$20; Guilck Henderson, inspecting concrete, \$34,467; Robert Hunt & Co., same, \$5.10; light standards, \$208; man-hole tops, \$30; water department, portion of temporary bridge, \$1,034,20.

The bridge is completed with the exception of the erection of the ornamental light standards. These have arrived, but the lighting units are not yet here.

ALLICATIONS INTERVALLED TO THE PROGRAM Announced.

In default of \$1,000 bail bond Edward the furtherance of the concerts and improvement of the park.

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In default of \$1,000 bail bond Edward Resser, a town of Sullivan, Tefferson county, farmer was sent to the Dane county, farmer was sent to the Dane county jail at Madison yesterday by United States Court Commissioner Stanley D. Tallman after arraignment here on a warrant charging violation of the eighteenth amendment. According to U. S. Deputy William Touton who held Resser a prisoner, the latter was operating a moonshine still. Resser denied this and said that the apparatus was not his property.

A number of federal prohibition agents were in the city yesterday, George Thrig and another operative raided a number of saloons and arrested the owners of three at Monroe, Thursday.

WILL BUILD \$2,000 CONCRETE DWELLING Permit for a \$2.000 cast concrete dwelling, 28x22, eight rooms, on Beloit avenue has been issued by the city building department to Otto Buelow.

Bustow.

Miscellaneous permits have been granted as follows: Mrs. Charles Viney, remodeling chimney and installing heating plant, 468 North Washington; Bower City Posting company, creeting \$150 billboard, 460 Western avenue; and Albert C. Thom, installing heating plant, 621 Western avenue.

BAND ON BOOSTER
TOURS NEXT WEEK
The next concert of the Bower
git in the court house park. On
Thursday and Friday night the band
will participate in the booster run in
the interest of the Janesville Community pienic at Riverside park,
Wednesday, July 28.

CITY WATER DEPT

TO HAVE NEW TEAM

Purchase of a team of horses and a wagon for use of the city water department was ordered by the board of public works at its session yesterday afternoon.

CORRECTION Due to a typographical error in Metzinger's ad in last night's Gazette the item salt pork should have read

25c per th. instead of 1214c, so this BARN DANCE

from Flynn, 3 miles west of Foot-ville, 2 miles north of Orfordville, Tuesday, July 20.

ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books, and other reliigous articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Prices low-er than at the stores.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 3.) Mrs. Charles Weaver, Rochelle, Ill., and E. Lawrence, Chicago, are in the thy at the home of Mrs. M. H. lichaelis, 718 Milwaukee avenue. They were called here by the death

they will spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage.
Russell Hayward, Chicago, was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker, R. F. D. No. 2.
Dr. D. B. Clark and daughter, Etta Mae, La Fayette, Ind., came this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, 503 Milton avenue. Dr. Clark was state veterinarian of Wisconsin at one time. He has returned to Indiana. Miss Clark will spend several weeks with relatives in this city.

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Miss Nettie Simmons, R. F. D. No. 8, is home from a visit with friends in

8. is home from a visit with friends in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey and Mr. and Mrs. Lindroff, 814 Hyatt street, went to Charley Bluft, Koshkonong Lake, today, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pholix Rice and children of Milwaukee, and Miss Ida Levy, Cleveland, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street.

J. S. Bridges, Golden Eagle, left Thursday for a three week's trip in New York City.

Miss Lucite Roesling, Poynette, who has been spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Roesling, Racine street, has returned home.

Roesling, Racine street, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balleau, 821
Center street, are home from an automobile trip in the northern part of the state.
Mrs. Cornish, Ft. Atkinson, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Bridges, 440 South Garfield avenue.

nue.
Mrs. N. L. Sage, 15 Jackman street, has returned from a visit with her mother at Brownsville, East Ontario, where she has been spending

tarlo, where she has been spanding the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feltz and family of Rockford motored to Janesville and spent Thursday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feltz. They formerly lived here.

Mrs. Stephen Gardner and twin daughters of Racine, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill 907 St. Many's avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, Albany, were the Thursday guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Courad, 207 Pleasant street.

Mrs. George Corson, 327 North Terrace street, has returned from a visit in Chicago. She was accompanied by her grandson, Corson Chase.

Chase.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Glonn Eock, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bock was formerly Miss Cora

Portor.

Mrs. A. A. Hagerman and baby son, who have been on a several weeks' visit with relatives in St. Louis, will return to this city Sunday. Mr. Hagerman went to Chicago today to meet them. The Hatchen their home at cago today to meet them. The Hagermans will make their home at

provement of the park.
Program Announced.
The Bower City band will give the concerts. Director W. T. Thiele announces the first program as fol-

ws:
March, "Ohio Division"—King.
Overture, "Determination"—Hays
Selection, "Tipperary Over Here" Salection, "Tiger Rose"—Reid.
Waltzes, "Tiger Rose"—Reid.
Tone Picture, "Pep"—Amsden.
March, "Blue Star"—Allen.
Overture, "Conquerer"—King.
Selection, "El Trovatore"—Verdi.
March, "Raggy Trombone"—Kief-

Finale, "Majestic"—King,

KRESSIN GETS CUT IN MONEY PAID FOR SUPPORT OF FAMILY

An adjournment of two weeks in the case against Henry Kressin and Mrs. Emma Truesdill was taken in municipal court today. They were arraigned on a statutory charge upon complaint of Kressin's wife, with whom he has not been living for some time. He says the charges are absolutely false, that he has been merely a boarder at the Truesdill home.

home.

Upon advise of Dist. Att'y, S. G. Dunwiddie, the money he has been paying toward support of his family was cut from \$70 to \$50 per month. Kressin has been suspended from the fire department and will take a new job Monday.

He says he was assured that if he changes his boarding place and keeps away from the Truesdill home, the case will be dismissed.

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Barn dance at Dorn's Tuesday night, July 20. Oncomile west of Newville bridge.

AGED MAN DROPS DEAD IN CELL WHEN PARDON IS GRANTED

Stillwater, Minn., July 17.—A few hours before he was to have been released from the state penitentiary, Patrick H. Barnes, 74, former chief of police at Fargo, N. D., dropped dead in his cell following an attack of heart disease.

The state board of pardons yesterday granted Barnes a parole effective today, and when the aged man was informed of it, last night his joy proved too great a strain on his weak heart.

Barnes was sentenced from Clay county, Minnesola, 13 months ago, after shooting and wounding a neighbor who later recovered.

CITIES PLEAD FOR

Want Expert to Check Up Gas Companies' Testimony on Lowering Heat Unit.

White agreeing that from the evidence introduced by gas company experts it would appear that a lowering of the gas heating unit would be advisable throughout the state, city attorneys from 15 Wisconsin cities yesterday asked a postponoment of the hearing of the matter by the railroad commission for 10 days. The hearing was held at Madison. The purpose of the delay, it was stated today by Roger G. Cunningham, Janesville's city attorney, is to permit the municipalities to employ an expert to check up on testimony of the gas companies.

expert to check up on testimony of the gas companies.

The utilities companies asked for a decrease in the thermal units from 600 to 520 in 1,000 cubic feet of gas, declaring that with the present diffi-culty of procuring raw materials it is impossible to produce a gas of the higher quality. To turn out gas of 600 units, R. B. Brown, manager of the Milwaukee Gas Light company, stated, required coal, coke and fuel

600 units, R. B. Brown, manager of the Milwaukee Gas Light company, stated, required coal, coke and fuel oil of much higher quality than it is possible to buy now at any price. The transportation situation, in addition, he said makes it more difficult to get proper supplies.

Furthermore, it was testified, it is an economical waste to compel the plants to make a 600-unit gas. The gas at the present standard he pointed out has the same effect as feeding too rich a mixture to an automobile. Heat and power units are wasted because they are produced from the gas faster than they can be utilized and therefore a lower heat unit will be no less efficient than the higher one.

Should the commission permit the lowering of the unit, it was brought out, a savings in cost of materials would be made by the companies. While a lower unit, may cause the consumer to use a trifle more gas, the increased amount will not be noticeable in the cost to the user. On those grounds, it was intimated that granting of the gas companies' reousest might result in a cheaper gas

reanting of the gas companies' granting of the gas companies' request might result in a cheaper gas to the consumer. In addition 520 gas would give better illumination.

More than 50 public utilities officials and city attorneys were present. Only the Milwaukee attorney was ready with data on the matter for a city.

City.

Upon roturning to Janesville, Mr.

Cunningham took the matter up with
the councilmen last night and it was
decided that Janesville join with the
other cities in sharing the cost of an
expert to look into the question.

OBITUARY

Mrs. David Lawrence.
After six months' illness, Mrs.
David Lawrence, 600 West Blufz
street, passed away at 10:30 o'clock
last evening at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Manley Michaelis, 718

Milwaukee avenue.
Mrs. Lawrence was 66 years old and was born near Montreal Canada, and was born near Montreal Canada, coming to this state when a young girl settling with her folks on a farm near Janesville. She was married to David Lawrence in 1873 and moved to a farm near Fulton. They moved to this city several years ago.

Mrs. Lawrence was active in the Women's Relief corps and an ardent rember of the Presbytain church.

member of the Presbyterian church. She was a kind friend and a faithful

She was a kind friend and a faithful and loving wife and mother.

Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her death five children, four daughters and one for. They are Mrs. Margaret Buggs, Mrs. Manley Michaells, Mrs. Otto Muenchow, all of this city: Mrs. Charles Weaver, Rochelle, Ill; Ervin Lawrence, Chicago; one grandchild, Mrs. James O'Connor and one greatgrandchild, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:33 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home, 609 West Bluff street Rev. J. A. Melrose will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill connetery.

RAIL DECISION WILL AFFECT ONLY 2,500 **EXPRESS EMPLOYES**

Chicago, July 17.—Only 2,500 employes of the American Railway Express company will be affected by the decision to be handed down Tuesday by the railway labor board, James J. Forrester, of the Brother-hood of Railway Clerks and a mentber of the federal board, announced

today... The 2500 include blacksmiths, ma-

The 2500 include blacksmiths, machinists, electrical workers, and their apprentices.

The 70,000 clerks, drivers and other express employes will be given a hearing July 22 at 10 a.m. and a decision will be rendered soon as possible thereafter, Mr. Forrester said.

The classes included in Tuesday's decision will be only those covered by the agreement entered into by the unions and the director general of railways last September.

The clerks and drivers are asking a flat increase of 20 cents an hour, white train service workers ask an award comparable to that granted railway workers in similar lines.

WIND-STORM DAMAGES CROPS IN NEBRASKA

Norfolk, Neb., July 17.—Considerable damage was done to crops by the wind, hall and rain storm that struck northern and western Nebraska last night according to reports received here today. No estimate of the amount of the loss however is available.

CORRECTION In the ad of O. H. Zieman, grocer, 407 S. Jackson St., in Friday's issue of the Gazette it stated that large pecks of potatoes would be sold for \$1.50 a peck. It should have rend large potatoes \$1.50 per peck.

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Kodakers who want the best results in picture making come to our store for their Kodak Supplies, knowing from past experience that we sell only the

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Looking Around CITY PAYS \$114 FOR

TWO RUNAWAYS.

Believed to have been frightened by an interurban car, two teams of the City Ice company ran away on North Main street yesterday afternoon. They were stopped before anyone was hurt.

CASE UP JULY 31.

Adjournment to July 31 was taken in municipal court today in the case in municipal court today in the case against Felix Levinski, charged with assume the council. Of this amount. \$13.75 to Mercy hospital, and \$75.80 as compensation for his loss of time.

SEWER DISTRICT

assault and battery upon complaint of John Kelly. It is said to be probable one of the families will move from the duplex house they now occupy, before that time. PLANS APPROVED Plans for sewer extensions in sewer districts 7, 9 and 13, were approved by the board of public works yesterday afternoon with but little discussion. A number of affected property owners were present, but no objections were offered to the proposed program. The matter will next come to the council's attention.



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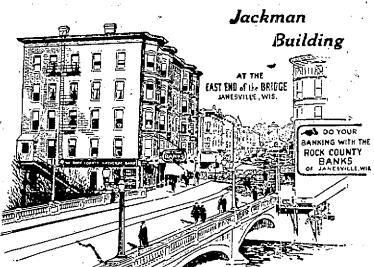
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The money you have in the bank, ready for your check is the very best part of your wealth for it is the only part of your property that is ready instantly to do anything you want it to do.

Many clever business men make it a rule to keep a good checking account even when they have to borrow money to do so. There's a reason too.

The amount of money each man should have in the bank depends upon the nature of his use for it. \$100 is a good low water mark for a great many people while many times that sum would be required for others. It depends upon how fast your money comes and goes. We'll be glad to talk this point over with you at any time.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer. Open roads in the county 365 days a year, Market payllion and community bouse. Home and club for working girls. More parks and playgrounds.

Better street car service.
Sinke the city a piace of vetcome to visitors new residents and not for their exploitu-

Prive streets as fast as possible until all are done.

RAISING THE SCHOOL FUNDS.

Janesville is in the same leaky boat in reference to school finances as is nearly every other city in the state. But that does not make it any easier for Janesville. The bankers and the officials in all these cities have made arrangements to carry the deficits until the next receipt of be corrected is that the fiscal school year and the tax year are out of harmony and do not

We have had a large amount of discussion in the past week in regard to school matters. Perhaps out of it will come a closer working relationship of the school board and the city council. Naturally what should come is a sharper scretting of the annual budget on the part of the people. The public talks a lot and does little. But this year it is planned that the budget shall be opened to the public for suggestions and recommendations before it is adopted. If the citizens have no interest in this the only thing is to swallow the medicine and keep the criticism for one's own dereliction.

Most every citizen is interested, but public affairs outside of a few minutes at the polls on election day and a protest against taxes, are subordinated to the pressure of private business. That is natural but not helpful in city affairs.

THESE HOME COMINGS.

Americans are like the birds-they leave the home nest early, make new nests and rear new families far from the place of birth. Every death notice carries its story of scattered familles: John in Portland, Mary in San Diego, Henry in Syracuse-far away from the old home, the village or farm or the city where they went to school or began the work of life with the first job.

Out of this has grown the "Home Coming" inaugurated by many communities. It is a good plan. It brings "home" in closer touch with the The old mill pond, the river or the creek may not be so broad or wide or formidable as memory has pictured it; the hotel on the corner and the red brick block with the Odd Fellows' halt over it, may seem like huts beside the skyscrapers with which the boy or girl have been touching clows for years, but they are all old friends, and their smallness is overlooked.

On a lazy summer afternoon, when the flies even are not active except around the watering trough in front of the Farmers' Store, one may sit and ponder on life and wonder if after all the quiet and peaceful bucolic existence has not some tew things that are far more to be desired than the bustle of the town and the gaiety of a flat in walled building without garden or flowers.

Home comings are already arranged for scores of places, and the boys and girls are being welcomed back. A little later when the harvest is done and the apples are hanging in many colors from the trees, there will be more of the journeying back to the old place. The "Home Coming" knits the whole country together, makes a coherent republic out of a great mass of people and serves as a lesson in a common purpose of all.

MRS. YOUMANS' PLEA INEFFECTIVE

Youmans, of Waukesha, head of the woman's republican committee of the state. Her activities in behalf of women have covered a long period and her splendid qualities are matters of common knowledge. Therefore we will listen to her sadly Philipp republicans at Madison, Wednesday, when the plafform with its beer and wine program was read. Mrs. Youmans said:

"I gratly depreciate the action of this wet republican conference in advocating a modification of the Volstead act.

"The wet conference endorsed the platform adopted by the national republican convention which assumed, wisely I believe that the passage of the prohibition amendment settled that question permanently.

"I cannot speak for the other women of the state but I believe that this action of this conference will render work among women for the republican party in Wisconsin much more difficult than it otherwise would have been."

Booze failed at Chicago; it failed at San Francisco. It there met delegates with constituents behind them. At Madison there was but one boss and one "constituent," the governor. If he had not wanted the liquor plan, it would have been left out. Mrs. Youmans might have gone farther-she might have called attention to the fact that outside of the men who are interested in the business that has most to do with the shady side of life; there is no demand for "beer and light wines."

The business men of the state are certainly opposed to the restoration of any business that involves a depreciation of efficiency. Emptied jails, fewer cases of pauperism, more clothes for children, more groceries sold than ever, more people with things in their homes which booze had kept them from having,-these are the unanswerable arguments against throwing open the doors of the state to the liquor business. On such a platform, Dr. Seaman, will be defeated. It may not nominate Senator Wilcox, and it may make it possible to nominate one of the La Foliette candidates, but the plank itself will certainly defeat its own purpose.

If Scotland goes dry it will be a just punishment for the smoky whiskey that country has supplied for so long.

Germany is going to give those 2,000,000 tons of coal to the allies. Cannot we get a couple of hucketst

Chemical Criminals

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Chicago, Ill., July 17 .- The immigration probum is presenting a new aspect of late, at least to merican girls. According to economic and socioogical students the European emigrants of this eneration will be young women scelding refuge from spinsterhood in lands not so crowded with uperfluods females, rather than, as in the past, young men seeking greater advantages in newer

Where should these young women pursue the clusive male if not in America, the home of the Perfect Husband? Another condition which is attracting these enterprising females to our shores is the scarcity of domestics which is making males worth their weight in gold and offering lucrative positions to occupy the fair immigrants' period of coy though watchful waiting to be captured. This may seem an ideal arrangement to the students of economies, but it appears to be causing vague stirrings of doubt in the minds of many of our native virgins. Handicapped as they are already in their hunt for mates by the high cost of living, it seems a little hard to them that a lot/of outside compelition should be encouraged to enter into

According to Dr. R. Murray Leslie of London he results of this preponderance of the more famous sex are much more important and far-reaching in their effect than we realize. He says that the social unrest is largely due to feminine discontent, and that as long as a large percentage of the women are dissatisfied we may expect strikes and other disturbaness. He is particularly one of the serious matters which should where there, are now over two million more women than men. His theory that sex disproportion causes unrest, however, is not supported in the case of Ireland. Ireland is the only part of Great Britain that has a practically equal proportion of the sexes, and no one could say that this condition has made for peace and quiet.

Another consequence of this excess femininity according to Dr. Lestie is the effect it has on morals. The modern woman, freed from religious scruples, and denied a legal spouse, is inclined to rebel against convention and snatch what re-mance she can from a stingy fale. The fact that she is usually self-supporting and thus not de-pendent for her livelihood upon the approval of a father or the possibility of snaring a husband makes her feel freer to take her life into her own hands. It is interesting to note that the modern woman is much more liberal, not to say radical in regard to personal freedom than the average man. An illustration of this occurred here recently when a group of respective chizons were asked to give their opinions upon a certain prominent short story writer's double-menage form of matrimony. The women without exception said that they thought this writer's married life was peculiarly her own affair and not a matter for pubic discussion or interference. The men, one and all, were as agitated as if they had discovered another Red plot. They saw clearly that this portended the downfall of the great American institutions of home and family, and that it was in fact the beginning of the end. Dr. Leslie, how-ever, mournfully admits that while the old idea of a woman devoting herself to husband, home and children is still very dear to men, it is a little unreasonable to expect women to live up to it ithout providing them with a husband, home and ple, the illegitimate birth rate is far lower than in any other country in Europe, showing that, when the instincts of motherhood find legitimate expression they can be the most legal of instincts. But in England, according to Dr. Leslie, things are in a bad way. The scarce male is so popular end so beset with feminine attentions that he is in no litury to marry, or if he is married he is sometimes led from the paths of monogamy. There are even those who are so temerarious as to say that the preponderance of females is Nature's argument for polygamy, but fortunately most of us are still not as logical as that.

Aside from its effect upon morals, this onesided population has a decided effect upon the birth rate of the countries so afflicted. It tends to lower the quality of the birth rate rather than the quantity. It is a fact of common knowledge that the physically and Intellectually fittest women are more often unmarried than the frivolous, butterfly type. Thus the nation that has an excess of women wastes its best potential mothers, with the result that the race is gradually becoming weakr. Havelock Ellis, an authority on the woman mestion, points out that this condition is due to man's failure as a selective mate. He says that among animals of which the males display their strength and beauty to the passive remale, she snally chooses the mate whose intelligence and strength show that he will be the best parent. Among humans, on the other hand, the females compete for the favor of the male by displaying their attractions, and he usually chooses the one with the curliest hair and the most weakly clinging nature, regardless of his duty to posterity.

Havelock Ellis sees in the No woman in the state of Wisconsin or for that of women the salvation of the race, however. Since women will soon be voters in all the more matter, in the nation stands higher than Mrs. they are as a rule in the majority, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that they may be the mistresses of the world. If this should be so, one of their first considerations will undoubtedly be the betterment of the conditions of motherhood and voiced protest made at the conference of the as even now there are more boy babies born than girl-bables, and it is principally because the male children are more delicate and have a higher death rate that there is a preponderance of fe-

The late war is another factor which is bringing up the male birth rate. It is a well-known fact that there are always more boys born during or after a big war. In this connection it is interor after a big war. In this connection is interesting to note that just before the war the excess of females in Germany had fallen thirty-two per cent, whereas in England it had risen twenty-three per cent. This might be taken as sure proof that the Germans were planning the war all along and carrying their officiency to almost unbelievable lengths. Although their claim that Gott was their ally hardly seemed justified, they might with good reason even now claim that Nature was on

MENICO'S COURTESY. In striking contrast with the suilen and re-sentful attitude of the late President Curranza the new Mexican president, acting for the time in that capacity, has sent to the Fresident of the United States a most courteous Fourth of July greeting. Addressing Mr. Wilson, he says: "On the anniversary of the independence of the great people whose destinies you guide, I have the honor to send the sincere felicitations of the Mexican people and government, and most revent wishes for prosperity and a cordial union between the peoples of Mexico and the United States."

This kind of a spirit will be appreciated. The Mexican government and people have the golden opportunity to bask in the favor of the United States, which favor has at all times been freely open to them. The cordial union referred to would be thoroughly agreeable to this country, that seeks only that Mexico may have the experience of constitutional liberty and of patriotic unity that leads the lower republic to express its admiration for the big North American republic.

The people of the country are determined there shall be peace below the border and that American lives and property shall be made secure. They are likewise of the view that moneyed in-terests of the United States shall not be permitted to operate in an independent and oppressive man-ner to the detriment of the interests of the people of Mexico themselves in the matter of the wealth their natural resources.—Baltimore American (Rep.).

In spite of his best efforts one of the printers running for the presidency will be pied.

JUST FOLKS

A FISHERMAN. A fisherman's a feller who
Leves running streams an' skies o' blue;
A fisherman's a chap who sees
Great pictures in the willow trees,
An' hears, without the need of words,
God's anthem in the song of birds.

fisherman's a man who knows A inserman's a man who knows Just where the sweet arbulus grows; A fisherman's a feller who Sees something in the water blue, An' in the white clouds driftin' by. Which never strikes the artist's eye.

A fisherman's a man who takes
Joy from the humblest thing God makes;
A fisherman's a chap who sees
Deep into Nature's mysteries,
An' far away from selfish strife,
Learns how to think big, thoughts of life.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

CAN ANYBODY ANSWER FELIX?

And isn't it wonderful that we may all get ouija boards now from the 5 and 10 cent stores! How splendid to universalize this supernormal philosophy! Richard Le Gallienne may damn such popular and "irreverent" communications with the spirits, but how else could ordinary mortals reach the blue? FELIX ORMAN.

When a moving picture friend of ours orders hash in a restaurant he always says: "Gimme some of the weekly review."—Charlie Leedy.

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We seldom make political predictions, but if the next president isn't an Ohio man we will be very much mistaken.

FIVEHOUSE-ROOF.

Cornelius Fivehouse and Helen Rose Roof, of Lima, Ohio, were married in Toledo, Ohio, last week.

We have just read an article on "The Art of Not Hearing." If it will put a crimp in the gossip business, we are in favor of this art. Also another art to be called "The Art of Not Talking."

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The reason men boss the world is because the nen lays eggs but can't cackle as loud as the coster.—Worcester (Mass.) Post.

Indications are that Cox will not need a corkscrew to get out the wet vote next November.— Des Moines Register. The German plan to obviate the possibility of the next war seems to be to continue this one ndefinitely.—Indianapolis News.

The Sinn Fein flag is three stripes—green white and orange. The white is used, presumably, to keep the green and orange apart.—Chicago Post.

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July 17, 1880. Last evening in the Council chamber the Democrats of the city met and organized a Hancock and English club. Horace McElroy was elected president and a committee submitted a list of rules and regulations which were adopted. The Mutual Improvement club met lastfuight and held its annual reunion.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
July 17. 1889.—The Adam Forepaugh show
will visit this city on July 26 with more interesting features than ever, and the Great McDonald's Mammoth Circus will come on the 20th.—
Richard Garry, som of Richard Garry, who died
ten years ago, died last evening at his home after an illness of four years.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

July 17, 1900.—Robert Graham, a married man of about forty years of age, was seriously hurt last night. He lives in Evansville. He was on one of the trains on the Northwestern line which reaches here early in the morning, and on going out on the platform slipped and fell under the tracks and his legs were mangled.

TEN YEARS AGO July 17, 1910 .- Sunday.

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

THE SECOND SUMER BUGABOO

"And as this is his second summer," writes one novice mother, "should I dress him warmly?
He is cutting his back teeth.

Another amateur writes: "Kindy inform what would be the best diet for a 16-months' old baby, cutting teeth, and entering upon his second summer."

It would be anomalous if a baby of that age, or in fact any age from six or eight months upward, were not cutting teeth. Most of us are engaged in the physiological business of cutting teeth from the age of six months or thereabouts. But we endeavor to explain any ill health or sickness we happen to have in that period as in some way associated with the physiological ousiness only when we happen to be under the sway of some unenlightened neighbor or untutored nurse.

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In recent years the baby specialists who devote their spare time to writing pamphlets and kooks on "How to Keep the Baby" have been slowly but surely eliminating the antique ideas about the second suffmer and cutting teeth and all that superstitions sort of thing.

Cutting teeth is not a disease. It is a normal function. It no more accounts for disturbance of health than does growing. If "growing pains" at a reality, then something ought to be done to stop babies from six months to 24 years of age from cutting teeth. It is certainly scandalous the way they keep doing that. Cutting teeth as a no inhold in the same shelf in the museum of medical antiquities that holds the ancient delusion about change of life or fige as an explanation for ill bealth. There is no disease condition which a child may be truly said to course less difficult for him than bis first summer wae. He can endue more of verble through the hot would not be easily so the sibile folk was been slible for a disease condition which more of visible dirt which is more likely to approach reasonable requirements; his own as it is not a course less difficult for him than bis first summer wae. He can endue more of verble sibile folk more likely to approach reasonable requirements; his own as it is not longer taken scriously by sensibile for more bathine and there is nothing like a bath a couple times a form with more of visible dirt which calls for more bathine and there is nothing like a bath a couple times a day in hot weather to keep a distribution of the fall of the simple of a surface of any kind to undergo eaneerous degeneration. It is neglected? Will sores if any kind to run into cancer if treatment is neglected? Will sores if any kind to run into cancer if treatment is neglected? Will sores if any kind to run i DYROYK. MOULTON.

OH, LADY: LADY!

Her sidits were very short

And her waist was very Jow;
She showed her imagination—
And a wee bit more, you know!

That census report is still a subject for conversation in Atchison. The "Globe" says: "Atchison is distinguished in another way—it is the country."

Emma Goldman, now in Russia, says she is going to make speeches against the soviet government. Maybe that will mean a free boat trip back to the United States.

Bishop Waldorf of Topeka says: "You do not know how easy it is for a minister to talk his audience to sleep on Sunday night when many present have been out playing golf, all Sunday afternoon."

Many a woman doesn't make up her mind to go anywhere. She makes up her face.

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"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY JULY 17, 1920

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ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. How old is Sarah Bermande.
E. K. H.
A. Madame Bernhardt was born
of Jewish parents, on October 22,
1845, in Paris. Sheis in her seventy-How old is Sarah Bernhardt?

SATURDAY JULY 17, 1920
Astrologers read this as an uncertain day, although kindly stars dominate. Jupiter and the Sun are in benefic aspect while Saturn and Uranus are adverse.
Jupiter is in a place read as making for high values where material success is concerned. Both men and women will continue to be strongly influenced by the power of wealth. The planetary government believed to encourage organization has both a good and an evil effect, for it aids the forces of selfsinness to gain control even while it helps workers of every sort to gain power. There is a sign read as presaging a continuation of success for all who exploit the needs of their fellow men. This should be an auspicious day for all who seek high office as well as for all who seek high office as well as for all who eccupy positions that provoke envy. fifth year.

Q. When the planting of crops is so late, are the crops poor? R. A.

A. In the past 37 years, only four times has the progress of planting been so backward on May 1. Of these times 1912 had a humper crop, 1904 had a large crop. 1903 slightly above average, and 1899 about average.



Marinette—Bert Dean, a resident of Stephenson, Mich., is held at the county jail is Menominee for the burglary of goods valued at several thousand dollars from merchants in Stephenson. It took seven truck loads to convey the booty from the Dean home, and police expect to find more.

With a new crop o' tonsils comin' on all th' time I never let myself git blue," declared Dr. Mopps, t'day, while th' dismai sugar outlook wuz bein' discussed. Woman's work is lean' discussed. Woman's work is never done—but a lot o' them seem the light of the light of the light of the local more.



What Shall We Have For 🤄 Dinner, John?

Do you wonder that mother asks that question so

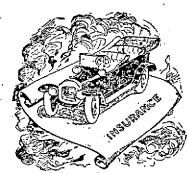
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One morning I was waiting for Jed to bring my coffee to the pleasant room which he early in our acquaint-ance had recommended. Not the least curious thing about Jed was the fact that he seldom in his sober moments was anything but a perfect servant when service was demanded. It did not matter how serious and deadly the issue might be between Jed and me as men; when the matter lay between Jed and me as servant and served, Jed was the servant. Therefore, no matter how things might stand with us when in the morning at an early hour. I went to the room Jed originally suggested. I expected him to come with my coffe, and he always did.

It was my 'nabit to arise at seven o'clock and be dressed and in this room by half-past seven. I usually read a book until Jed brought the coffee and the morning paper. It was a luxurious and restrul experience to have this hour each day.

This morning in question I was reading placidly when looking out the window, I was startled to sea a strange figure of a man on the lawn. He was close to the house, almost under my window, and I even could see that he wore carriags. He had a handkerchief around his neck. He was swarthy and black-halred. I thought he was spanish, and I thought he was spanish, and I thought he was a sailor. These were only impressions, but they identified him for me later. He was passive and was looking up at the house in marmlessly, one would have said, it the wholly unexpected nature of his presence had not been in itself significant.

Men wearing garrings were not so common of sight as to allow one wearing them to be unnoticed. Strangers of any kind seldom came our way. Strangers of this kind were extraordinary. He was looking up at the wholly unexpected nature of his presence had not beard in itself significant.

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I was looking, leaning forward, at this strange phenomenon on the lawn when a crash of met

got the weapon.

"Let me nave it," he begged, "Just a minute!"

I got hold of his wrist, which stopped him, and he whimpered. Then he broke away and showed himself at the window. At this the man on the lawn smiled with a Joyousness that was a triumph. He indicated in a flash that he had found what he had sought. He smiled so that I could see the white of his teeth. He had been uncertain and puzzled when I first saw him looking up at the windows of the house. With Jed framed in one of the windows, he was triumphant and rejoicing. Whatever he wanted he had found something which pleased him.

Jed was furious, the more furious because he was helpless. He would have murdered the man on the lawn if he had any means of doing so. He was so furious that he did not care now he revealed himself to me.

The man on the lawn stood laughing for a moment and then walked slowly away toward the brush, tato which he disappeared. Jed hung out of the window watching him.

"Well, sir." I said, "I think we have you under a real restraint at last.".

"I was mad that the fellow should have come up to the house that way. Some tramp!"

"And you dropped the coffee tray and tried to get my pistol. A perfectly natural proceeding on seeing an unknown tramp!"

"We don't want strangers about here." he said.

"You don't want that man," I said.

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"I wish you were a treem, doesn't he said. "I try to make you one. I will get you your coffee."

He sent in a mald to sweep up the wreckash from the coffee tray, and presently he came with another pot and cup. He had steadled down, but was not tranquil.

"You know that man." I said, "and you wanted to kill him."

"I never sun him before." he said. "You have had some sort of dealing with him. He has been hunting for you. He has found you. I think we are going to find you are interesting, Jed. The man will remain in the neighborhood: I think you are going to have some unpleasant hours. The thought does not make me unhappy."

"I wish I could find a friend in this house," said Jed.

"I wish you could deserve one," I said.

My description of Hartiey house has been so sketchy and indifferent that it may not have included mention of the formal gardens which took in the river side of the place. They were charming at all times but particularly so at sunset, when the radiance was behind the western hils two miles across the water and was reflected in the clouds back off our own eastern hills. The shore at this point was narrow, and the river was wide. Hills, river and bottom lands formed an itimate sanctuary which evening glorified.

which evening glorifled.
To the north the gardens terminated at a high brick wall against which hollyhocks grew and now were in gorgeous blossom.

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Jed had joined me in the garden, and we were sitting on a stone bench facing the river not fifty feet from the brick wall and the hollyhocks to the north. Jed was expected within a quarter of an hour to join Mr. Sidney. He seemed dejected and worried—in a fashion thuid, I thought.

When he came to sit down beside m, I resented the intrusion for a moment: but knowing that he had only a few moments in which to impose his presence upon me. I did not make him any more unwelcome than ordinarily he knew himself to be.

A schooner deep in the water with brick from up the river had just come in sight around a point above, and with sails spread to the light wind was caught in the glorification of the water. A calbird was hopping in and out of the shrubbery, and even with Jed by my side I was sentient and content.

and content.

It was not a noise that attracted my attention. It must have been the sensation of being stared at. I turned my head toward the wall to the north. On line with the beach on which we sat, and just topping the wall, was the head of the Spanish soldier. and content.

The Nystery of

Hartley House

By

CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

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(To be continued.)

THE OILT FOR CLIEBLE.

TIES OUT FOR SHERIFF OF GREEN COUNTY

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)
Brodhead, Joly 17.—F. M. Ties of this eity has announced his candidacy for the office of county sheriff for Green county.
Automobiles Collide
Oscar Pinnow and J. B. Pierce had an auto collision near the Frank Ten Eyck residence, Spring Grove township, Wednesday evening, that left the machines in pretty bad condition.
Miss Frances Douglas, who was in the Pinnow car, received a fractured hip.
Personal

Mrs. J. Kelly and Miss Anna Kelly, Orfordville, who were guests at the W. D. Ames home, returned to their home Thursday.

The Misses Sawyer and Usher entertained a company of friends at the home of the former Thursday afternoon.

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J. W. and Harry Gardner were in Madison and Elroy Thursday.

Mesdames J. Mulvihill and N. Dawson were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. E. Emminger spent Thursday in Orfordville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cole.

Rev. Mr. Dinsdale, Colerain, Minn., was a visitor in Brodhead Thursday.

Church Notices

Christian Science—Meetings held in the Scales building, as follows: Sunday school at 9:45, followed by the lesson sermon at 10:45. Subject "Life."

M. E. church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Rev. A. Dinsdale, a former pastor, will preach. Music by the new morning choir under direction of Mrs. A. Pierce. No evening service. Services at Avon at 2:30 and Mount Hope Sp. m.

8 p. m.
Con regational church — Sunday
school at 9:45. Church services at
11. Theme, "Unity in Christian Living." No evening service.

ORFORDVILLE

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By Gazette Correspondent.
Orfordville, July 17.—It is runnored that there were federal deputy prohibition enforcement officers in the village Thursday, malting investigation with reference to certain irregularities said to exist among a certain class of citizens.

Mrs. Elsic Mershon, accompanied by her sister, Marlon Fairhurst, Olin, Iowa, are visiting friends here.

A. H. Burtness, Fred Bertlin, Perry Lotthus and Levi Burtness left Friday afternoon for Flint, Mich. They will drive home cars for the Burtness garage.

day atternoon the many of workmen have been at work replacing the
large telephone pole near the E. J.
Taylor home which was broken by
being struck by a reckless auto driver
a few days ago. The pole was one
that carried the large cable and required careful work in replacing.
The undertakers auto truck of
Frank Kimball, Janesville, passed
through the village Friday afternoon
with the disinterred remains of a
party from Monroe. Reinterment
was made at Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whiteman of St.
Ansgar, Iowa, are visiting at the
home of H. K. Hendrickson. Mr.
and Mrs. Whiteman are parents of
Mrs. Norvol Hendrickson, who is visiting here.

iting here.
Albert Gilberston returned from a business trip to Chicago Thursday

Dinner Stories

"You don't want that man, I said "And he is not a stranger. When he saw you, he smiled as it he had found what he was looking for."

Jed was unhappy and showed it, "I wish you were a friend, doctor, he said. "I try to make you one."

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The said that man, I said some of the old-time workers have not yet grown accustomed to the new regime.

One of them, who had been a ship-yard man all his life, but had just yard man all his life, but had yard man ya tackled this par

cent grievance. "Look here," he expostulated.

An inspector of Irish schools was examining a class in geography. He had given a question in longitude and received a correct answer.

"And now," he said, "what is the latitude? Can any boy tell me?"

There was a moment's silence, and then a small voice piped up:

"Please sir, we have no latitude in Ireland. My father says it's not allowed."

"Rip Van Winkle," said the teacher who keeps the class interested by telling stories, "went into the mountains, took a drink with some strange people and slept for twenty years."

"I don't doubt it," commented the tall, slim scholar. "There's no telling what some of this moonshine licker will do to a man,"

Madison.—"Somebody put the meonshine in my car," said P. Sebesan, trying to explain the presence of three quart bottles of liquor found in his automobile by a patrolman. While trying to dedge a metorcycle, he accidentally ran into the curb and broke a wheel. The patrolman said that Sebesan was intoxicated. He was brought to court on two charges, driving an automobile while intoxicated, and transporting Jiquor. He was released on \$200 bail.

my head toward the wall to the north. On line with the bench on which we sat, and just toping the wall, was the head of the Spanish soldier.

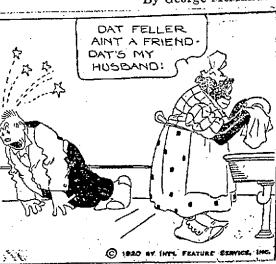
He and I looked at each other for what seemed to be at least a moment. His carriags gilttered. His gaze was steady and both inquiring and purpositul. Even in inquiry it seemed

BRINGING UP FATHER

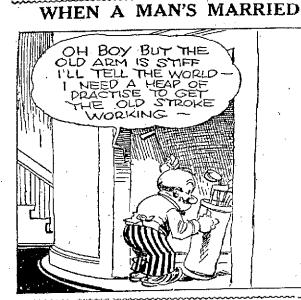








You Can't Stop Them



SAY- IS THAT ALL YOU'VE GOT ON YOUR MIND?
YOU'SEE I'M UP TO MY
EARS IN WORK - PUT THOSE
CLUBS AWAY AND GET UP
ON THE ROOF AND
BEAT THESE RUCS -SAM-!!



HANK and PETE

OUT SIDE LIKEE)

TO SEE YOU.

PETE HAS AS MUCH BRAINS AS AT SANDCRAB

BUT WHAT AM I ? PETE IS TAKING ONE GOOD MORNING, I'D UKE TO SELL YOU FOR MRS MINUTE MRS MUFFINS-I'LL TOO, MRS. MUFFINS, TO BUY A GOING TO DO MUFFINS, WITH MRS. MUFFINS HERE'S HIS RAFFLE RUN IN AND THE LANDLADY IF I WIN DOLLAR! TICKET ? MAKE PETE WHAT BUYONE FOR ?

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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St. Bernard Rescuers Floral Merrill

Floral Merrill

We St. Bernards originally came from the highest inhabited spot in the world, far up in the peaks of the Alps in Switzerland. There, back in A. D. 962. Bernard de Meuthon, a monk, built two hospices or refuges for travellers, in the St. Bernard Pass. Nine mouths of the year snow surrounds these hospices, and even when winter is at its worst, over two thousand people page that way. when winter is at its worst, over hat. Each of the Council members two thousand people pass that way.

Sometimes the monks do the guiding, but often one of we St. Bernards leads a traveler along, And, if any, one gets lost, we can find them. Many lives have been saved by us, and by the nourishment which the good monks always fasten to our logions. The Caling, and the best picker is will be noted with honor on the logion of the Cainp, and the best picker is able to prove the cainp.

GENTS A RAFFLE TICKET-IT'S FOR

A SICK BENEFIT

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The Clan of North America

When Night told Day that he planued to go out west, she said: "How in the world will you get there? It is thousands upon thou sands of miles from here, and you sands of miles from here, and you have. "No, my dear, I know I can't walk all the way."

"No, my dear, I know I can't will go there of me while I have two such long, sharp horns on my head as I now have. "No, my dear, I know I can't walk the util can walk part of the way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there will be so worried," said I bav.

"Don't fear for me, sister mine. No old wolf will get the better of me while I have two such long, sharp horns on my head as I now have. Will, and you know how I treat will dog, and you know how I treat will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there way and steal rides occasionally, like tramps do. I will get there will dog, and you know how I treat will dog, and you know how I treat will get, constitution of discourage his going. "Oh, you go," said Day as a last resort to discourage his going. "Oh, you go," said Day as a last resort to discourage his going. "Oh, you go," said Day as a last resort to discourage his going. "Oh, you go," said Day as a last resort to discourage his going. "Oh, you go," said Day as a last resort to discourage his going. "Oh, you go," said Day as a last resort to discourage his going. "Oh, you go," said Day as a last resort to discourage his going. "Oh, you go," said Day as a last resort to discourage his going. "I he way young once and liked

and mother won't mind after a few days, because she has you."

"Won't mind! 'Well, I guess she will. Forty me's can't take the place of you in her mind; she is so proud of your strength and heauty. You needn't get needn't get conceited, but you know you are handsome with your silky black coat and long beard,

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almost as long as papa's. Every young nanny in the pasture has been making eyes at you since you came back. Why can't you fall in love with my chum, Belle? I am sure she is pretty enough for any goat to fall in love with, And then you could live in love with, And then you could live in leve and not go away and leave us all again. I fell it in my bones if you go you will never come back again. Do try to live here, Night, won't you?" "I would do anything for you, Day, that I could, but I couldn't and wouldn't fall in love with that longnosed, sheeplsh-looking Belle with washed-out blue eyes, even to please you." "Other with the pasture has been southwest Lema. July 17.—Mrs. Southwest Lema. July 17.—Mrs. John Schwimmer, Fort Atkinson, has been visiting at the Martin Gerlon home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett spent Wednesday in Janesville. Miss Lizzle Hookstead spent part of last week with relatives in Avalon. J. J. Lackner and George Hookstead delivered wool at Janesille Friday. Max Olm, Avalon, spent Sunday at William Hookstead's. you." "Oh, Night, she hasn't washedout eyes and she is considered a beauty."

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sorry to learn that he was very badly hurt in a run-away at Beloit, Thurs-

lay.
Mrs. Frank DeWolf who went to

sence. Dwight Hamilton and wife came up froom Pecatonica Thursday and r niced with his brother Allie Man ton and family, and sister Mrs. W rer and daughters who have just ar-rived from Florida. Dr. Wilston is in the Beloit Hasil-

Miss Estelle Cooper was brough

Good Clashes at

Whole County's Chief Topic of Conversation Is July 28 Outing.

Outing.

By FHANK SINCIAIR

In order to get as many as possible to take part in the sports program of the community plende to be held at Riverside park July 28, it has been decided that entries will be received right up to the time each event is pulled off. In the meantime, any desirous of making early entry can do so by sending their name and the events in which they wish to participate in to the sporting editor of the Gazette.

Enthusiasm grows throughout the county for the list of athletic events, They are being talked about everywhere. The boys and girls appear to be wild over the idea and will no doubt line up strong at the starting line on the big day.

Fifty Prizes

After a brief conference yesterday, the sports committee decided to give first, second and third prizes for each ovent. This will provide a list of approximately 50 articles and create a keen spirit of competition. The trophy list will be ready for announcing early next week.

Chief among the topics of discussion right how is the tag of war, ft. Classeo, councy agent, has been named to get the tarmers and country folk lineup. Its started to work on the plan yesterday and indications are that several mood teams can be put into the lield.

TO NEET AUSSIES FOR DAVIS TROPHY

In associatio reass. Wimbledon, July 17.—Anterica to-day won the right to challenge Australia for the Davis cup, the international lawn tenuis trophy. Johnston and Eliden, the American pair, defeated Parke and Kingscote of Great Britain in the doubles match giving the Americans three straight matches and a victory in the competition with the British Davis cupteant.

team.
The doubles match today went five sets, the Americans winning 8-6, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
The Americans having won the doubles deciding the issue, it will not the necessary to play the other two single matches schedule.

LONG GAMES MARKED

The pale of the White Sox went to the faces of the Senators when Chicago copped two games yesterday 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. Faber and Johnson engaged in a pitcher; duel in the first contest. After hitting safely in 28 consecutive games, Tilee of Washiorten falled to connect.

28 consecutive games, Tiec of Washington falled to connect.

With the bags filled in the eighth, Dugan singled and gave Philadelphia a victory over Cleveland 5 to 4. Previously, the Mackmen had a 3 to 1 load when Naylor executed a wild pitch and the Indians got two runs.

Knocking out a double that scored Cobb from first, Vench was for the rivit from Boston 6 to 5 in the tenth liming. Hoyt was in the box for the first time in 11 weeks.

Bayne won his second same out of two starts when 5t. Loais defeated New York 5 to 3. The Yankees were held hitless for six innings. Jacobson featured with a running one hand catch of Dodie's drive in the fourth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Soventeen innings of still baseball was witnessed at Pitasburgh yesterday, the game being won finally by the Giants 7 to 0. Henten and Flamilton battled a 0 to 0 the until the seventeenth when Hamilton weakened and let the seven runs come in Cooper relieved Hamilton with one out and retired the side.

Mann's triple and thyrs' single in the eleventh gave Boston a 3 to 2 vectory over Chirogo. Scott held the Cubs to seven hits. Craise burt his ankle sliding into the plate.

The Dodgers rathed overcame a four run lead and bear Cincinnati 6 to 4.

6 to 4.
Hitting Causey freely, the Cardinals near Philadelphia 11, 10 2, St. Jouis can in 15 hits while Doak kept the eight hits of the Phils well scattered.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Whoop! The Browers collected 23 his and 19 runs in a great swattest at Milwaukee to win from the Toledoteam 19 to 2. Butler and Kirkham collected 11 wallops between them. The Cream city bunch scored in every inning but the seventh and eighth. Dubue was relieved by Nelson.

Baseball in Brief

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Boston, 3; Chicago, 2, New York, 7; Fittsburgh, 0,
Brooklyn, 6; Chichnati, 4, St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 2, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Louisville, 2; Minneapolis, 1, Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4, Milwaukee, 10; Toledo, 2, Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Inston.'
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnat!.
No other game scheduled.

Weensh.—With two hundred dog H-censes Issued, leaving, necording to the "dog census" figures, but 19 cun-lines not properly tagged, the issu-ance of dog licenses has halted here.

Speaker Creeps Up on Sister; Ruth Leading In Scoring

Chicago, July 17.—As a result of a sensational batting drive, Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, today threatens to cust George Sisler, star first baseman with St. Louis, from the batting leadership of the

American league.

Speaker whaled his way from fourth place to second within a week, driving out eighteen hits in eight games, and boosting his average from .385 to .403. Sister's average is .404. Joe Jackson, the Chicago slugger, is trailing Speaker with an average of .392, while "Babe" Ruth, the home run king, dropped from second to fourth place with a mark of .382. Ruth

Every man who will carry the Stars and Stripes at Antwerp was forced to submit to the test, the committee having announced that not even athletes of worth now in Europe could be designated, and the result was a congress of star from all sections of the land. The high standard of their combined efforts was shown in the trials yesterday when, although no record was broken, more men atlated antiking performances than

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regatta committee signaled a postponement of the race.
At 1:12 the postponement signal
was hauled down, and the race committee prepared to sound the preliminary starting signal three minutes
later. The wind was nearly south-

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The preliminary signal however, was not blown at 1:15 p.m. the committee evidently waiting for the 1:30 interval.

At 1:16 the committee noised signate for a triangular course, the first leg of which was southeast, the second west by south, and the last north by east half east.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 47.—Interest in the international cupries stiffened by Sir Thomas Lipton winning the first race Thurs-New York buy today is expected to be black with boats bearing

icd to be black with boats bearing thousands to witness the second classic of the 1920 series.

Today's event will be a triangular affair, starting and finishing at the Ambrose channel light ship. Whereas to Taursday's race there were but two lifteen mile legs, today there will be three, each of ten miles.

Shamrock IV, with two intre victories to win if she is to lift the America's cup and Itesolute, with irduty of taking three races, both swing at their moorings trim and fit after mishaps encountered the first-day.

Breaking out a jib. Shamrock dropped her mooring buoy at 9:22 and moved slowly out the Sandy Hook point.

Hook point. **Resolute hoisted a club topsail of ter setting up the main sail, but took down the club topsail again. She was

still at her meorings when the chal-

still at her meorings when the chal-lenger rounded the point.
Yuchts to to Start
Reclute at 9:52 had kited a big club topsail and prepared to drop her mooring in the horseshoe.
Aftenwhile Shamrock was tackling lazily to port against the feeble northeasterly breeze. She had but little way upon her as she passed, by

the spit.
At 11 a, m, the two yachts in tow accompanied by excursion fleet with enters ahead were running out to the limitship. The weather was clear and the air liteless.
The reguta committee announced at 11:20 a, m, that the time allowance Shamrock must give Resolute would remain at 6 minutes 40 seconds for the 30 mile course.

London, July 17—Tommy Burns, one time heavyweight champion ALL-STARS READY one time nearweight champooling pugifist of the world, was stopped in the seventh round of what' was to have been a twenty-round bout in Alliert hall, Priday night by Joe Beckett, heavyweight champion of

The seconds of the French Cana-The seconds of the bleam-condition fighter threw up. He sponge after Durns stad taken counts of seven and nice. Durns protested and desired to continue the unequal fight but his pica was unavailing.

SQUAIR IN SEMI-EINALS

IN NATIONAL TENNIS Chicago, July 17.—Alex M. Squair of Chicago, western champion, in 1914, defeated R. Lindle Murray of Niagara Falls, N. Y., 6—6, 6—4, 6—4, car Fadday in the sixth round of the tenth ganual championship tournament at the South Side Tennis club The victory placed Squair in the Semi-finals, where he will meet Roland Roberts of San Francisco.

Week-End Baseball

TODAY Samson Tractors vs. Simmons Bed Co. at Kenosha. Beloit Fairies v. Elkhart at Beloit Janesville All-Stars vs. Colored Jamesville All-Stars vs. Colored igers at Beloit.

Tigers at Beloit.
Shop vs. Office, Samson Production
Dept., at Yost's Fark. Samson Tractors vs. Simmons Bed Co., at Kenosha. Beloit Fairies vs. Elichart at Beloit. Janesville Alf-Stars vs. Colored Tigers at Samson diamond, 2:30.

McGill, catch.

The Cubs will travel to Johnstown Center to play that nine soon. The Hack have also challenged them, but the Cubs know they're up for a hard fight. Kruger will twirl for the Cubs, while Wilkins will receive, when they travel to Center.

Cobb Injured
Injury to his left leg will probably keep Ty Cobb, batting star of the American league for a score of years, out of the game indefinitely. Cobb returned to the game after a long lay off, cracked out seven hits in as many games, and then suffered a leturn of the injury to his leg, and had to be carried off the field. The noted Georgian has a n average of 31s for 47 games.

Cambridge, Mass., July 17.—The Harvard stadium was a crucible of competition today in which the country's athletic speed and strength were tried out to determination who should represent the United States at the Antwerp olympiad. Incidental to the olympic trials the National A. A. U. championships for 1920 are at state.

Every man who will carry the Stars and Stripes at Antwerp was forced to submit to the test, the committee having announced that not even athletes of worth now in Europe could be designated, and the result was a congress of star from all sections of the land. The high standard of their combined efforts was shown in the trials yesterday when, although no record was broken, more men attained ranking performances than ever before.

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Ruth, in addition to his remarkable home run drive, is leading the league in scoring, having crossed the plate 82 times. Rice of Washington the league in scoring, having crossed the plate 82 times. Rice of Washington 366; Weaver, Chicago, 386; Milan, Washington, 346; Meaver, Chicago, 346; Milan, Washington, 342; Meusel, N. Y. 342; Hendrix, Boston, 320; Felsach, Chicago, 326; Chorsby Real Leader Louis, 320; Felsach, Chicago, 328; Johnston, Cleveland, 326; Chapman, Clevelan

of .360. Hornsby has played in 31 games as compared with \$1 for the Hostonian.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia, the leading home run hitter, failed to boost his total above the nine mark. In lease stealing, Max Carey of Pittsburgh continues to show the way with a total of 32—an advance of four within a week.

Other leading batters: Smith, New York, .338; Konatchy, Ercolcyn, .329; Roush, Cincinnati, .328; Twonibly, Chicago, .327; Grob, Chicanati, .322; Hollocher, Chicago, .317; Sordh, St. Louis, .319; Myers, Brooklyn, .318.

With an newrage of .558, Ecn Tincup of Louisville remains in pessession of the American Association butting honors. Finitely of Columbus is in second place with .355, .4tapp of St. Paul dethroned Leo Dressen, his teammate, as the leading base stealer, banging up a total of .38. Dressen has 28.

Hargrave of St. Paul and Brief of Kansas City, are arain tied for home run honors with 10 each. Other leading batters: Wickland, Toledo, .351; Jennings, Minneapplis, .343; Butler, Milwaukee, .331; Sweeney, Kansas City, .327; Massey, Louisville, .322.

The Stars are battling in Beloit to-day, and tomorrow lads will invade Janesville at the Samson diamonds. Despite the fact that injuries are bothering the star, they will have a strong lineup. Sheridan, right fielder is playing today and "Garlic" sure can hir.

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Mr. and Mrs. Schernuly left for
Mincapolis by auto, Tucsday morning by way of The Dells.
Dorothy Thomas who underwent
an operation at Beloit hospital, Monday forencon is doing nicely. Mrs.
Ara Chant is caving for her.
Mrs. A. E. Michigan
Mrs. Ableman of Poplar Grove is
figured Dickerman.
George Valter is visiting his father
Rev. George Valter is lowa.
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Mrs. A. E. Mickinney who has been
spending some two months or more
in Clinton left for Beloit, Thursday
acompanied by her grandson Clifford Switzer.
Friends of Albert Porter will by
sorry to learn that he was very badly
hurt in a run-away at Beloit, Thursday can hit.

Dowling of Michigan, will catch tomorrow and Wilson, also a Michigan
player will cover first base. Thomas
is a new third baseman. The lineups:
Stars Beloit Colored
Dowling-Dickerson c. Denson
Bick-Hager p. Martin
Filleman ss. Ingrahm n. The incupat
Beloit Colored
Denson
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L. Hillard
W. Hillard ulleman-Dawson-Zahn Sheridan-Graf

ST. PAUL RAILS IDLE OVER THIS WEEK END

Janesville St. Paul Rails will be idle tomorrow, according to an an-nouncement made today by Manager

Sports of All Sorts

Chicago—Major league berths are in prospect next season for at least two members of the staff of umpires in the Western league. The favorable work of Umpires Frank Wilson Beloft Fairies ys. Elichart at Beloft
Janesville All Stars ys. Colored
Tigers at Samson diamond, 2:30.

Junior League News

By Mgr. Loerke

The game scheduled for tomorrow
is a question between the manager of
the league and Hemming of the
Tecnie Weenies. The game may be
played between the Gulbs and Weenies,
but will not count as a Junior league
contest.

Loerke has toured to Prairie du
Sac to see a Hawk player who was
severely injured in a motorcycle accident Loerke is away, the followting lineup will hold: Nightengale, c;
Wilkins, p; S. Pearson, 2b; Kruger
Ib; Hammond, 3b; Lean, c; Whittenburg, if; Asheraft, rf; B. Fearson, swill probably be, Wallish pitch, and
McGill; catch.

The Cubs will travel to Johnstown and Joe Becker has attracted attenhome from the hospital Thursda afternoon, standing the trip well.

willys Gverland \$730 pacing stake, the three heats, being the fastest the firee heats, being the fastest paced this season.

Antigo.—The product of 400 to 500 acres of pea vines will be packed by the Antigo Canning Co. The pack will be the Antigo Canning Co. The pack will be the Antigo Canning Co. The pack will start in from a week to 10 days. The complete list of all Polish men of Wisconsin who served with the Polish army in the World war. He states that many from Wisconsin of that nationality left to serve with their colors and were later drafted for the United States army. The war department of the largest ore carriers on the Great Lakes, bound from Escalnaba to East Chicago, is aground near Guil Island.

Quite a number of ball fans piled in their autos this morning and his ed off to Kenesha to see the Samson Tractors over the week-end battle with the Simmons Bed Co. Particular interest is displayed in these games. Petring has changed his batting order. On paper it looks more ting order. On paper it looks more workable than anything tried so far. The contests will decide.

Meanwhile down in Beloit, the Fairles will take on the club of Elkhart, Indiana. The outfit is reputed to be going like a whirlwind and has the Boilermakers worried about the outcome.

Already the Galeway city fans are

outcome.
Already the Galeway city fans are turning their attention to next Saturday when the Samsons play the second series with Beloit.

NEAL DEMONDATION IC

l'asasa quavionssy xe] Milwaukee, July 17.—Milwaukee's irst and only princess was in the city

was said Elwell spoke stiltedly, as if some one was with him.

The bride has for the past year been an economics instructor in the extension department at the University of Wisconsin.

The out of town guests who attended were Miss Alice M. Hansen, Neenah; Mrs. Mary E. McLagan and Mrs. John McLagan, St. Louis; J. C. McMurry, Turlock, Caiffornia; Mr. and Mrs. Enest G. McLagan and little son, John, Cit. To calend the second control of calendary of the second control of calendary of the second control of Friday.

She slipped into town and slipped She slipped into town and slipped out again without the ghost of a suspicion on the part of the society folk who for weeks have been impatiently waiting the advent of the Princess Nadeja Vassilievna Troubetzky, now plain Mrs. Walkee Schutz, bride of a young Milwaukee man.

Grants Interview
Only Mrs. W. W. Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuder and a few chosen friends were in on the secret. Friday afternoon she granted a brief interview to The Sentinel.

Seated on the cool porch, her husband beside her, to be appealed to now, and then, for a difficult word, the young Russian talked of the subject nearest her heart, the experience that will never quite-lift the shadow from the little face, nor take the tremulousness from her slow, half sad smile: Nadeja Troubetzkoy still lives in the war.

Louis; J. C. McMurry, Turlock, CalIfornia; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. McLagan and little son. John, Chicago. Mrs. Nellie Kedzle Jones, head
of extension department, Madison;
Miss Florence Dunn. Lincoln, Nebr.;
Mr. and Mrs. William Stewert, Misscs Marguerite and Elizabeth Stewart, Menasha; William M. McMurry,
Clinfon, Iowa: Miss Eliza Preston,
Platterille; Hoy, and Mrs. A. C. Jott,
and daughter, Misses Carroll, Florence and Bessie, Bloom City.

Personals

James Thompson, La Crosse, republican candidate for H. S. senator,
will be in Evansville, Thesday, July
20, and will speak from his automobile on Main street at 3 o'clock in

will be in Evansville, Thesay, Jay, 20, and will speak from his auto-inobile on Main street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon:

Mrs. Aime Todd, Muskegon, Mich., is visiting her pavents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Searles, and other relatives and triends.

and friends.

Miss Sarah Spalding leaves for Baraboo tomorrow for a month's vis-

in the war.

Not in Society

"My opinion of American society?"
she smited, unconsciously destroying
the reporter's cherished hopes. "I
have not had time to find out. While
I have been here. I have worked.
Ask me about your splendid nurses,
with their wonderful system and organization—that I have studied. Of
your parties I know little. Of parties
in Itiasia I know little. What does
it matter? The war has changed all
that. Women of Russia have learned
to see, to know all things in the world
to be done. We have no time for parties—is that not so?"

"But Milwaukee—with a real princess to cheroin—" Lief Western and Charles and C

Mrs. R. J. Meddand Mr. Dower, Janesville, quitoed to Madison today.

Magnus Nelson left for Heloit Friday for a few days' visit with friends.

William Waddell leaves for Kansas City. St. Louis, and Oklahoma city today on a business mission for the company he represents.

Dr. Fifield and family of Janesville were fishing at Rice Lake yesterday. Richard Leary returned esterday from a short visit with friends in Madison.

Mrs. Walter Mabhott is visiting relatives in Steven's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towne and daughter, Elizabeth, returned from a few days' visit in Milwandse.

Mrs. Charles Hinn wand daughter, Fleen, Fennimore, and guests of Mrs. E. L. Roethe who with her son, John will accompany them home Sunday.

sunday. /Lost—A Cameo ring. Re finder. Miss Emma Weisiar Sunday.

Munitowoc.—Green Bay wed for the 1921 conference gates of the painters' unlessing session of the 8th meeting held here.



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FANS WITH CLUB EVANSVILLE GIRL WEDS CHICAGO MAN ON KENOSHA TRIP Evansville, July 17.—A pretty-wedding was witnessed by a large num NAN IN GRAY, NOW BOOMING FOR GREE COUNTY ELECTION

Evansville, July 17.—A pretty wedding was witnessed by a large number of guests Friday, when Miss Mable Jane McMurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMurry was united in marriage to David O. Stewart, Chicago.

The ceremony was performed in the dormitory pactors of the Evansville seminary at 4 p. m., by the Rev. A. C. Jett, Bloom City, an uncle of the bride. Miss Edith Golmar, Borathe in the investigation of the mystery, As-Visitor.

New York, July 17.—The "man in the gray suit" who was driven to the home of Joseph Bowne Elwell carly on the morning of the turfman's murder again is a central figure in the investigation of the mystery, Assistant District Attorney Dooling admitted today. Mr. Dooling intimated that this man may prove to be a witness of great importance, but he would not say whether any clews to his identity had been discovered.

A taxicab driver said he drove the man in gray to Elwell's house, at 244 West Seventieth street, at 2:05 o'clock on the morning of June 11. He said his fare was nervous, jumping out of the cab on the off side before be could turn his cab around to bring it to the curb and histily handed him the fare.

Fits Story Woman Told

It is now believed that this man may have been in the house when "Miss Wilson" talked to Elwell over the telephone, about 2:30 a. m. She has said Elwell snoke stiltedly, as If

entered. Elwell, Miss Rudd said, then leaned over to her and whispered: "That fellow would like to rilck a knife

SENATOR LENROUT TO DAY OF PIGNIC

Senator Irvin Lenroot will arrive in Janesville early on the morning of Wednesday, July 28 to attend the Community picnic at Riverside Park that day and will speak at 2:30 in the

atternoon.

A committee has been appointed to meet the senator with William H. Bougherty, chairman, Frank Grant; former senator J. M. Whitehead, M. O. Monat and Stephen Bolles.
Senator Lenroot will speak as United States senator from Wisconsin and is the first visit of the senator to this section for several years. tor to this section for several years.

It is expected that a great many people will be present from the adjoining counties to hear the senator,

Green Bay.—Thomas E. Delaney, state federal prohibition commissioner, announced that eider and fruit juices, not necessarily less that one-belf of one percent, can be made in the home. He-declared that he had received hundreds of inquiries from persons making home beverages. No definite mention was made of the extent of alcohol permissable in eider or other-fruit beverages.

Spring Green.—Frank Lloyd Wright, who has been in Japan for some time, returned to his summer home near here. His mother returned from the Orient with him and is now in Chicago. She expects to go to Spring

BOOMING FOR GREEN

Monroe, July 17 .- Sergt. John J. Burkhard, Co. H, World war veteran is out as a candidate for the repubis out as a candidate for the repuslican nomination for register of deeds
of Green county, and his candidacy
is meeting with general favor. Sergt.
Burkhard was twice wounded in buttle in France; and spent 22 months
in the hospital. He received his discharge July 10. The present occupant of the office of registeer of
deeds, F. E. Corson, is now serving
his seventh term. Mr. Corson will be
a candidate for re-election.

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Emery Campbell, county treasurer, and Max G. Booth, clerk of the circuit court, are understood to be candidates for re-election. The office of county clerk will be open, since C. A. Roderick is not a candidate, having accepted a position in the First National bank. Miss Mazic Bowen, deputy clerk, will file papers for this office.

Appleton.—Matt Delixeh is in a local hospital battling for his life with a bullet in his left lung, while Clarence Eberhardt, a neighbor, charged with the shooting, is at liberty on a \$1,500 hall. The shooting was the remit of a series of quarrels between Eberhardt and Delixeh families. Eberhardt attacked Delixeh with a knife before shooting, but he was overpowered. The next morning the youngmen met and started a fist fight. Eberhardt knacked down and with a revolver shot Delixeh through the chest.

Fond du Lac.—Howard hung himself Monday in house of the Galloway where he was employed, and three children survive son for the act is known.



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WANT AD REPLIES At 10,00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 700, 082, 82, 840, 1036, 1034, 1020, "Owner," 1040, 2000, 1627, 1090, 1007, 1215, 1098, 1005, 1072, 1035, 1043 1026, 1092, 1220.

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oltice.

LOST—Pocketbook containing paper money and lodge and railroad identification cards. Finder noticy Schoo for Bilad. Reward. LOST-Gold stick pin set with smal diamond. F. J. Kuehlin, care Y. ... LOST-Milk can No. 170 on Milton Ave. Leave at Bays' Creamery, W. N.

LOST—Small silver bar pin with blue and white sets. Finder please leave at the Gazette. LOST—Shall hand bag containing be-tween \$4 and \$5 in change, between Smith's Drug Store and Corn Ex-change, last Wednesday. Return to Gazette. Reward.

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Circuit Court for Rock County,
Della Wheelock.
Plaintiff,

Burt Wheelock.
Defendant.
The STATE OF WISCONSIN,
To the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days ofter service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. F. PETIERSON.
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file with the clerk of the circuit court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Della Wheelock,

County, Wisconsin.

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Circuit Court, Reck County.
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WISCONSIN, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to a pear, within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: Sutherland Block.

E. H. PETERSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
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Court, Rock County. Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, at 9 o'clock a, m, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Mary A. Fitch, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 9th day of November, A. D. 1920, or be barred.

Dated July 9th, 1920.

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Altorney for Administrator. 2 Modern Houses in the 4th

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator.

DOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT FOR JUFE. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Com-men Council of the City of James-tylic: men Gounell of the City of sand vilie!

Gentlemen: The following bills were allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of June, 1920.

S. C. BURNHAM, Clerk.

Fannie E. Wilson, supplies...\$

New Gas fight Co., May bill 109.45 femores the Firet. Co., May bill 16.00

Fannie E. Wilson, supplies...\$

New Cas Light Co. May bill
Janesville Lieu. Co. May bill
Rock Co. Tel. Co. May bill...
Wisconsin Tel. Co. May bill...
Vernice Semett. Postage...
Sheldon Itawe. Co. supplies
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Remington Typewriper Co., repairs

A. Flanagan Co., supplies.

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Rand & McNally, books.

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Badger Brush Co., supplies.

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The Page Co., books.

Harner Gross, books.

Frang Co., paper supplies.

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Educational Fub. Co., books.

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Harry Townsend, labor
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J. M. Bostwick & Sons, sup. Heorge & Clemens, repairs...
D. Appleton & Co., books...
Geo. A. Dussford, expenses...
Hilda A. Meisner, expenses...

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U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
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Westinghouse Electric
Willy's Overland

LEYDEN

[By Gazetle Correspondent.].

Leyden, July 17.—Miss Kathryn Burkheimer has accepted a position in the telephone office at Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney wel-comed a son to their home Monday,

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5.55 | 12.58 | Notice is heroby given that at a liggular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be hold at the Court House in Janesyllie, Wisconsin on December 7th, 1920, at nine of clock A. M., all claims against Warren Gray, late of City of Janesyllie, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

12.20 | All claims must be Aled in said Court on or before November 18th, 1920, or be barred.

19.31 | Dated July 16th, 1920.

19.52 | Richardson & Dunwiddie Attorneys.

comed a son to their home Monday, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Filbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ferroil Davis motored to Madison Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Adee and children, and Missos Marie Fox and Veronica Carmody, Chicago, were cailers at P. Barrett's Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Byrne and children returned to their home here Sunday, after spending a week at the home of her parents in Belott.

The Missos Mamie, Grace and Josephine Mooney, Willowdale, and Mrs. E. Fox. Porter, spent Thursday

Chengo, July 17.—Renewal of future delivery trading in wheat has attracted the flor's share of attention on 'exchange here this wook. The cuse with which ordinary business methods were resumed after nearly three years' interruption due to the world war entanglement was an outstanding feature of the cent. Compared with first prices, wheat this morning had tallen 11 to 15 cents, while as compared with a week ago corn showed 5671ke decline and oats varied from 54c off to 15c advance. In provisions the difference for the week was a setback, ranging from 72c to \$2.27.

Downward swings in the price of wheat were associated to a considerable extent with hedging sales by rural owners of the new crop. Heavy margins required as a percaution against wild dealings counted too in some degree as a bearish influence. Weather likely to 'avert black rust damage was likewise a factor against the bulls and so too was talk of money searcity, and gossip that speculators had withdrawn from the market.

Favorable conditions for the rapid growth of corn, did a good deal to turn the corn market down grade and to weaken outs in sympathy.

Immense stocks on hand with absence of foreign outlet made provisions hard to carry. Chicago Review.

Sence of foreign outlet made provisions hard to carry.

Chicago. July 17.—Commission houses bought corn early, but on the bulge some of the buyers turned their attention to the selling side and frices dropped more than a cent. Local element pressed the selling side on the way down. The opening was fair with prices ranging from 3c to 145c higher. With September at \$1.50 \(\text{w} \) in the oats market due to buying by commission houses. Prices at the start were lower, to 45c higher, with September at \$1.50 \(\text{in} \) the commission houses. Prices at the start were lower, to 45c higher, with September at \$1.74 \(\text{in} \) and December 751 \(\text{je} \) for 17 \(\text{in} \) commission houses, which found support. Insited, Lack of speculative trade was keenly felt and country offerings to arrive in the southwest remained heavy. Opening prices ranged from 1c to 4c lower, after which the market dropped off about 6c. December started 1c to 2c lower at \$2.53 \(\text{s} \) while March, which was 24c to 4c lower on initial sales at \$2.60 \(\text{c} \) 2.59 and dropped to \$2.523, while March, which was 24c to 4c lower on initial sales at \$2.60 \(\text{c} \) 2.59 and shapped from the support being limited. The lack of speculative trading was responsible to a great extent for the wide fluctuation. The closing was responsible to a great extent for the wide fluctuation. The closing was responsible to a lower, with December \$2.53 and March \$2.53.

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Corn was higher early, on scattered buying, but broke sharply later on commission house and stop order seling. Trade was not large. The close was weak, 75c to 2% c net lower, with Sept. \$1.49 to \$1.40% and December \$1.56% (1.36%).
Chicago Cash Market.
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Chicago July 17.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.86% 2.85.
Corn: No. 2 raixed 1.52%; No. 2 yellow 1.52% 1.54.
Oats: No. 2 white 96% 97; No. 3 white 94% 95.
Ryc: No. 2.22.
Farley: 1.25% 1.25.
Timothy seed: 10.00% 12.00.
Clover seed: 25.0% 25.00.
Pork: No. 110.0% 15.00.
Liver: No. 12.56% 1.50.
Chicago Table.

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Milwaukee. July 17.—Whoat: No. 1 northern 2.95@3.05; No. 2 northern 2.85@2.05.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.5t; No. 2 white 1.50; No. 3. 1.40.
Ohts: No. 2 white 97; No. 3 white 914995; No. 4 white 92@9415.
Rye: No. 2, 2.16.
Earley: Matting 1.20@1.26; Wisconsin 1.15@1.26; food and rojected 1.08@1.18.

sin 1.15@1.26; reed and rejected 1.08@1.18.
Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis, Mineapolis.
Minneapolis, July 17.—Wheat: Receipts 130 cars, compared with 171 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.75@2.55.
Corns No. 2 vellow 1.50@1.52.
Oats: No. 2 vellow 1.50@1.52.
Farley: 35@1.15.
Rye: No. 2 2.12@2.15.
Flax: No. 1, 3.39@3.44.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 17.—Hogs: 5,000; better grades, fight and light butchers 10420c higher; athers steady to N. Y. N. H. and Hartford higher; change strong; bulk 13.85% Norther Ewstern 16.06; to 16,10; heavy 14,504745,30; Northern Pacific medium 15,55% 16,10; fight heavy 14.00. Onto Cities Gas

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ERVIN J. SALTELL,

City Clerk.

348.66 STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock, City of Janesville,

STATE OF WISCOSIN.
County of Rock, City of Janesville,

SS.
To W. H. Purdy and P. L. Purdy:
You are, hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of Amos Rehberg Co., amounting to \$25,00; now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Feuce in and for said county at his office in said city of Janesville, on the 12nd day of June, 1920, at 9 o'clock in 12nd day of June, 1921, at 9 o'clock in 12nd day of June, 1922, at 9 o'clock in 12nd day o'clock in 12nd day o'clock in 12nd day o'clock in 12nd day o'cloc

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Cattle: 2.000; compared with week ago good to best yearling sters about steady; grassers and strong to heavy corn feeds largely 25@60c lower; best she stock and cannors strong to 25c higher; others slow, steady bologna and handy butcher bulls mostly 30c higher; others slow and unevon; veal caives 25@50c higher. Sheep: 7,000; bulk receipts direct, few sales; native stock steady to lambs 15.50; compared with week ago; lambs about steady; yearlings and agod wethers 75c@51 higher; ewes 50 @75c higher; feeders and breeding stock steady to 25c higher.
Milwaukee. Milwaukee.
Milwaukee. July 17.—Hogs: Receipts 500; steady.
South St. Paul.
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1,000; steady; range 13.50@14.00; bulk 13.75@14.00.
Cattle: 200; steady; fat steers 5.50@15.50! cows and heifers 5.50@13.00.
Calves: Steady: 4.00@12.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady: lambs 6.00@15.50; weethers 4.00@7.50; ewes 2.50@7.50.

PROVISIONS -

Chicago, July 17.—Potatoes: Weakor; receipts 58 cars; Virginias 11.75@ 13.00 barrel; Missouri and Kansas early Ohlos sacked 6.40@6.65 cwt.; Kentucky cobblers 7.25@7.35.

Tutter: Steady and unchanged; receipts 14.03%.
Eggs: Firm and unchanged; receipts 91.991 cases.
Poutry—alive: Steady; fowls 31; springs 32.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis July 17.—Flours 25c to 40c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at 314 to \$14.40 barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 56.248 barrels, Eran; 49.60.

FINANCE

Now York, July 17.—Interest in the stock market today was completely overshadowed by the yacht race, dealings in the two hours' session falling to insignificant proportions. Crucible was the only striking feature, rising almost 10 points at the outset on the unexpectedly large stock distribution, but torfeiting much of its gain later. Most other leaders moved within a narrow area, though mainly upward. Among specialties and pool stocks shares of the express and chemical companies were strong. The close was steady. Sales approximated 125.000 shares.

An advance of 8 points, in Crucible on overnight amouncement of another stock dividend equal to 14.28 percent was the sole feature of interest at the opening of today's short session of the stock exchange. Other prominent issues were fractionally higher further short covering being induced by the casier tone of the money market in yesterday's final dealings. Equipments, oils, and motors bunfited by the covering movement. Crucible lost almost half its rise/within the first half hour on realizing sales.

New York, July 17.—42s 20.98; first 48 \$5.90; second 48 \$4.80; first 44s \$5.72; second 44s \$5.52; third 44s \$8.72; second 44s \$5.52; third 44s \$8.75; fourth 44s \$5.52; Victory 34s \$5.76; Victory 44s \$5.82; Victory 34s \$5.76; Victory 44s \$5.82; Victory 34s \$5.76; Victory 44s \$5.82; Victory 34s an increase of \$19.218,330 from last week.

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afternoon at P. Barrett's.
W. Pratt and P. Barrett attended
the school board convention at Janes. Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Par American Petroleun Pennsylvania People's Gas Pittsburg and West Va. Pay Consolidated Copper ville (Wednesday. Willie Durkheimer parrowly Willie Burkneimer narrowly escaped serious injury while working in the hay barn. A pulley became loose in the top of the barn, pulling off a piece of scanting which struck him on the head and shoulder. Ray Consolidated Copper Reading Rep. From & Steel Royal Dutch, N. Y. Shell Trans. & Trad. Sinclair Con. Oil. Sputhern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. Y. pfd. Studebaker Corporation. Tennessee Copper Texas Co. Texas & Pacific Tohacco Products Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific L. S. Food Freducts.

Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATÉ TRÂNSFERS.

Junesville.

Lynn Whaley and wife to Henry F.
Blunk, Mayme H. Blunk, Catherine E.
Blunk and Anna M. McCue. 7 feet off
north side of lot 33 and south half lot
94. Smith & Bailey's add., \$1.
Gértrude L. Dixon. Whitewater, and
Sarah F. Necland. Davenport, Ia., to
F. H. Farnsworth, lots 5 and 5, block
4, Forest Fark add., \$1.
G. E. Cunningham to J. M. Hansen
and wife, lots 351, 353, 362, 363, 366,
367, 380, 381, 382, 383, 386, 387, 400, 401,
404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 416, and 420,
Peose's third add., \$1.
William Feltz and wife, Rockford,
Ill., to Guy S. Woodford, lot 172,
Mitchell's third add., \$1. Janesville

Beloit.

L. C. Merru and wife to Charles B. Jahnke, north 20 feet, lot 6, block 1, Eaton place add, \$1.

Central Wisconsin Trust Company, administrator estate J. D. Freeman and Mary F. Mason, to Dazey Brothers, lots 19, block 2, Riverside add, \$1.

E. M. Dazey and wife to C. A. Lestrom, lot 19, block 2, Riverside add, \$1. S1.
George E. Wilear, Delavan, to M. B.
Shanahan, Delavan, west 100 feet, lot
18, block 8, Naggle's add., \$1.

Others. John Jennings and wife to Lewis H. Schachtschneider, Jr., and wife, land on S. Main St., Edgerton, \$1,300.
Hannah Jensen to Charles F. Strickter, part northeast quarter of northwest quarter, section 10, town \$ north, range 12 east, Edgerton, \$150.

La Grosse.—Unable to find houses for rent in the city, families are living in basements of houses being crected by the La Crosse Housing corporation, waiting for the homes to be completed. One family is living in a blacksmith shop.

Marinette.—St. James English Lutheran church of this city, a new congregation, has completed plans for the erection of a new edifice to cost 560,000. Work will start in the fall. The new church will be of the English Gothic type.

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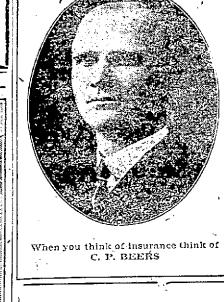
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MILTON JUNCTION

Leonard Burdick, Homer, N. Y., is a new employe of the Burdick Cabinet company.

Alex Campbell, Albion, visited his son, F. H. Campbell, Thursday.

Aliss Walter, South Dakota, is visiting at M. M. Lamphere's.

Miss Lydia Knight, Garwin, Ia., has been the guest of Milton friends. Ralph Holliday has been in Battle Creek, Mich., this week,

Mrs. Marcuhs, California, and Morton Mortenson, Nebbaska, are visitions at N. P. Nelson's.

Mrs. McClarke, Austin, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Forgan, Okta, are visiting their sister, Mrs. F. S. Fox. ed 2 party in Footville, Thursday

MILTON JUNCISOR

[Ily Gazette correspondent.]

Mitton Junction, July 17.—Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Mineau of Milwaukee
announce the birth of a son July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorpe, Mrs.
Peabody and Mrs. Robert Albright
motored to Delayan, Tuesday.

Harry Hinkley has returned to Milwaukee after a visit with relatives
here.

Mrs. Paul Banker and little daughter of Haver, Mont., visited at the Langworthy home the first of the

week.

Miss Ella Hoppe has returned to her home in Janesville after caring for Mrs. F. S. Livingston for the past few weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts went to Milwaukee Thursday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burdlek and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams are spending a few days camping at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorbye and family have returned to their home at Joh, Wis., after a visit with Chester Rasmussen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullen attend.

MILTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton, July 17.—Miss Glindys Dunn, who. Laught at Fort Collins to Footh the past year, is at home for the summer vacation. Miss Collins will again teach at Fort Collins the companied to their home at John, Wis., after a visit with Chester Rasmussen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullen attend.

Racine.—Three saloankeepers paid fines of \$100 and costs in municipal court for selling whiskey. The police declared that other warrants will be issued soon. lice deciared that other warrants be issued soon.

Washburn.—George and Tony B. Gillbertann, brothers, aged 30 and 36, were drowned in Eau Claire take when their cance upset. The brothers were out fishing. Both were farmers.



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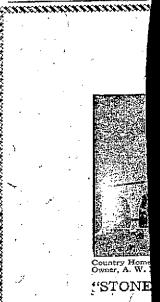
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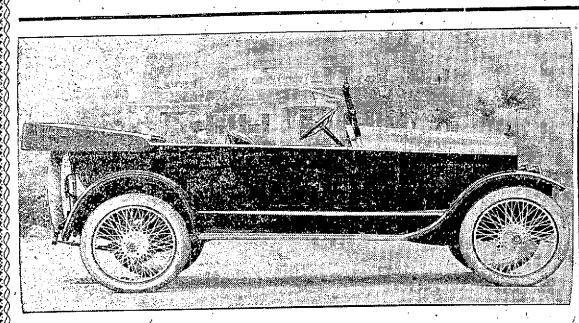




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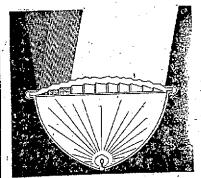
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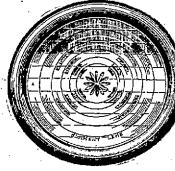
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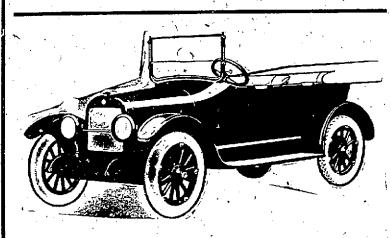




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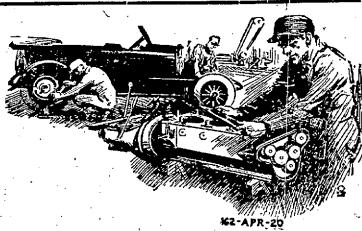
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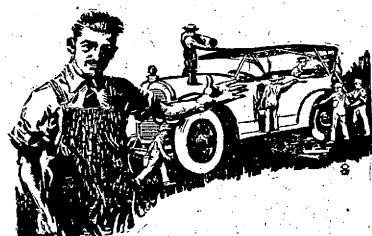
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